

THE "SIX"

Lurejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—new type mounting
Double-drop frame—lower, steeper, and
Self-adjusting spring shackles—rattle-proof

HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25, Queen's Road C. & at Stubbs Road.
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

The China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1846

A SECRET?

An Irish Motorist thinks that the Dunlop Rubber Company possess a valuable secret. Read what he says:—

"... from practical experience I have been long since convinced that Dunlop covers and tubes are the best made for cars, motor cycles and cycles. I say this from long experience."

"The Dunlop Company, I think, is like Guinness & Co. It has a manufacturing secret, undiscovered by its competitors."

The Dunlop Rubber Co., (China) Ltd.
Pedder Building. Telephone 24554.

No. 27,722 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

ENGLAND'S GOOD POSITION.

South African Attack Mastered.

LEYLAND'S BAD LUCK!

Johannesburg, Yesterday.

The fourth Test Match between England and South Africa commenced here to-day in sunny weather. A. P. F. Chapman won the toss and decided to take first knock.

R. E. S. Wyatt and Lee, the Middlesex professional, opened the England innings before 2,000 spectators. With 41 runs on the board and a good partnership in sight Lee stepped in front of a straight one from Napen. 41-18.

Wyatt was joined by Hammond, and the pair were still together at the luncheon interval with 64 runs on the board, Wyatt being not out 37 and Hammond 9.

Wyatt Dismissed.

After lunch, the spectators increased to 2,500. Wyatt suffered the same fate as Lee and left without adding to his score. 64-2-27.

Joined by Hendren, Hammond proceeded to hit the bowling with zest, the pair putting on 119 runs for the third wicket before Hendren was snapped up behind the wicket for a forceful innings of 64. He was at the wicket for ninety-eight minutes and reached the boundary on nine occasions. 183-5-64.

At the tea interval Hammond and Leyland were together with 187 runs on the board, Hammond being not out 63 and Leyland 0.

Hammond Caught.

Resuming before 7,000 spectators the pair raised the second century and, after adding 48 runs, Hammond was dismissed for an invaluable innings. He batted three hours for his 75 runs which included seven 4's. 231-4-75. With Leyland and Turnbull together the score rose steadily and another century partnership looked likely when Turnbull was stumped for 25. The scoreboard looked encouraging. 329-5-25.

Eight runs later Leyland was dismissed when within nine runs of his century. He had batted vigorously and had hit sixteen 4's in his stay of just under two hours.

At the close of play Farrimond and Peebles were together with 338 runs on the board for the loss of six wickets.

Scores:—

England—First Innings.

R. E. S. Wyatt, l.b.w.	b Napen	37
Lee, l.b.w.	b Napen	18
Hammond, c McMillan, b Hall		75
Hendren, c Cameron, b Hall		64
Leyland, l.b.w., b Hall		91
M. J. Turnbull, c Cameron, b McMillan		25
Farrimond, not out		4
J. A. R. Peebles, not out		0
Extras		24

Total (for 5 wickets) ... 338

A. P. F. Chapman, Tate and Vice to bat.

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 41, 2 for 64, 3 for 123, 4 for 231, 5 for 329, 6 for 337.

South Africans:—Cameron (captain), St. John, Mitchell, Cattrall, Hall, McMillan, Napen, Taylor, Viljoen, Vincent and Curwen.

In the Bankruptcy Court yesterday Mr. Justice Wood dismissed a petition concerning the Lok Yuen restaurant and cafe on the ground that (1) the petitioning creditor had not proved his debt of \$1,500 under a promissory note, as it appeared that the alleged debtor firm were merely the guarantors, instead of the principal debtors, and (2) that the petitioning creditor had not proved any act of bankruptcy.

Two receiving orders were granted in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday against the Hon. Cheong Navigation Company and Wong Shun-wo, carrying on business as the Cheung Shun weaving factory.

TIN YAT OFF THE ROCKS.

No Serious Damage Done.

PASSENGERS SAFE.

The s.s. Tin Yat, which grounded on Pratt Rocks at Boca Tigris early yesterday morning, was successfully taken off in the forenoon and immediately brought down to Hong Kong, arriving here yesterday afternoon. She was holed as the result of going on the rocks, but the damage is not of a very serious nature and permitted her making the trip to Hong Kong without mishap, although it can be appreciated that her officers and crew must have had an anxious time on the way down.

From the time of the stranding until daylight yesterday morning the steamers Charles Hardouin and Cheung Shin stood by the Tin Yat ready to give assistance in case she broke up. In the morning she was found to be safe.

770 Passengers.

The Tin Yat had 770 passengers on board and her usual amount of general cargo. The Lungshan, which also proceeded to her assistance soon after the stranding, took off 300 of the passengers whom she brought down to Hong Kong, leaving the scene of the stranding at 10.30 a.m. yesterday. The Cheung Shin also took off some of the Tin Yat's passengers. The work of taking off the passengers was a difficult one, but it was successfully accomplished without any loss of life.

Naval Assistance.

Through a misunderstanding, it was mentioned in yesterday's report that H.M.S. Seamew was despatched from Hong Kong to the assistance of the Tin Yat. What actually happened was that the Seamew, which was in the river at the time, immediately proceeded to the assistance of the Tin Yat as soon as her plight was made known by the wireless message issued by the Lungshan.

SHARE MARKET.

WEEKLY REPORTS BY BROKERS.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Feb. 14.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Report and Market Review (Saturday noon), February 14, says:—

The market during the past week has been considerably more active than its predecessor, and whereas with the approach of the Chinese New Year holidays one would be inclined to expect a fairly quiet market trading has been quite good and buying orders have not been lacking. This applies particularly to Cotton shares which came in for a great deal of attention to towards the latter part of the week. Sterling counters improved again with drop in exchange, but did not maintain their strength throughout and were offering rather freely at the close.

Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks improved considerably, shares having changed hands as high as \$2.180 closing in demand at \$2.160. Bank of East Asia still met with enquiries at \$120.

Insurances.—Both Canton Fires and Hong Kong Fires maintained their strength at the same rate of \$1.810. Union showed an improvement and were sold at \$620/50. China Underwriters climbed to \$3.70 at the outset, but were a bit easier at the close.

Shipping.—Douglases continued neglected; Hong Kong Steamboats were still in demand at \$25. Union Waterboats remained unchanged with sellers asking \$38.

Mining.—Rauha were much firmer business having been reported at \$40, and there were further buyers at \$39 1/2. Venezuela Goldfields had enquiries at \$3.30.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.—Hong Kong & Howland Wharves changed hands at \$171/2, and were still wanted at the former figure. Hong Kong Docks remained in demand at \$31. China Providents (old) were booked at \$5.35/45 and there were further enquiries at the former figure.

Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels were the

PALESTINE POLICY DEFINED.

Crisis Ended Between Britain and Jews.

LANDLESS ARABS.

London, Yesterday.

The 12 months' crisis between the British Government as the mandatory power in Palestine and the Jewish Agency has ended. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has sent a letter to Dr. Weizmann, "removing all misconceptions" about the British policy in Palestine as laid in a white paper last October. Dr. Weizmann thereupon stated that the time had now come to renew co-operation with the mandatory Power, hoping that the world of Jewry would resume its economic work in Palestine.

Mr. MacDonald's letter says that the Government is particularly concerned about landless Arabs who are displaced by Jews, and who have not obtained other holdings or satisfactory occupation. The Government intends to ascertain as soon as possible what lands in Palestine can properly be made available for a close settlement.

The Jews will be in some centralised control of the acquisition of transfer land till the development scheme is placed on a sure foundation. The Government recognises that the Jewish Agency is entitled to insist on preferential, indeed, exclusive employment of Jewish labour in works dependent on Jewish capital, but if unemployment is aggravated the mandatory power is bound to reconsider the matter.—Reuter.

PRICES OF YARNS.

TO BE REGULATED UNDER CONVENTION.

PRODUCTION LIMITED.

London, Yesterday.

A ballot of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Association for the regulation of production resulted in favour of the proposed convention for the regulation of production and prices of yarns made from American cotton. The general committee passed a resolution empowering the sub-committee to consult other interests in the spinning trade in regard to the scheme.—Reuter.

medium of a fairly large turnover at \$12.75/13.00 closing in demand at \$12.70. Hong Kong Lands were very firm, business having been done at \$84 1/2/85 ex dividend. Humphreys remained unchanged with enquiries at \$17.30. Hong Kong Realities were slightly firmer and were asked for at \$9.65, after sales at this figure.

Cotton Mills.—There was a great deal of enquiry for Ewo Cottons during the week causing the price to advance considerably, a large volume of business having been put through at \$14.80/15.10.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Trams were very firm, and a large number of shares changed hands at \$17.25/55. Peak Trams were unchanged at quotations. Star Ferries improved slightly, and were booked at \$91 1/2 ex dividend. China Lights were sold down to \$24.50, but rallied to a buying rate of \$25.10 at the close. Hong Kong Electric were done in quantity at \$90.50/85. Telephones (partly paid) jumped up nearly 7 points on the strength of an increase of dividend, and were still in demand at \$29 1/2.

Miscellaneous.—Cements were rather weak and were put through at falling rates between \$16.70/17.00. Hong Kong Ropes showed renewed strength and had buyers at \$14.15, after sales at \$13.50/14.20. Dairy Farm (old) were asked and were on offer at \$24. Watsons had enquiries at \$12.70. Sinceres remained in demand at \$15.30.

Forward Settlement Days.—February 24, March 24, and April 24.

MILLION STARVING IN U.S.A.

Appeal by Governor of Arkansas.

WITHOUT MONEY OR FOOD.

Washington, Yesterday.

The Governor of Arkansas has broadcast an appeal on behalf of the 1,000,000 starving in the drought stricken area. He said that the situation was extremely dire; cattle were dying by the roadside and families were penniless and foodless. Contributions to the \$10,000,000 Red-Cross relief fund total \$7,716,000.—Reuter's American Service.

RUGBY INTERPORT MATCH.

Rugby footballers have the honour of opening the series of Interport matches with Shanghai this afternoon at Happy Valley.

Both fifteens are reported to be in the pink of condition, and a thrilling encounter should be witnessed.

The game starts at 4.15 sharp.

Special articles and photographs appear in this issue.

SEVERE 'QUAKE.

WALLS OF RUINED AREA BROUGHT DOWN.

CHIMNEY'S FALL.

Wellington, Yesterday.

A message from Napier states that the most severe earthquake since February 3 occurred at 1.30 a.m. and lasted a minute. It brought down walls in the ruined area, causing minor injuries to the workers. The work of clearing the town has been suspended. Earthquake shocks have also occurred in the province of Otago, in South Island.

Chimneys fell at Queenstown, and houses in Dunedin were shaken.—Reuter.

DRIZZLE.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:

An anti-cyclone is developing to the north of Shanghai. The depression is prevailing over Japan.

Moderate monsoon will prevail along the S.E. coast of China, and over the N. China Sea.

Forecast:—N.E. winds; moderate; freshening; cloudy generally. Fog at first; probably drizzle or light rain later.

MOTOR ACCIDENT.

A Chinese female earth cooler, Lee Tai (44) of 10, Fuk Sau Lane, is now lying the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from internal injuries, through being crushed between two motor lorries. The accident was caused by one lorry skidding in Connaught Road West, near Eastern Street, yesterday.

STORY OF THE AGES.

A suggestion that women's addition to cosmetics was responsible for the "ages" of the world was made by Sir Ernest Rutherford at a luncheon in London of the Research Association of British Paint, Colour, and Varnish Manufacturers.

"A friend of mine," he said, "explains that ladies in the ancient Egyptian civilisation used green paint—malachite—to adorn their features. Possibly a somewhat irritated husband one day threw a pot of malachite into the fire, producing copper. Hence the copper and bronze age. Later the ladies added themselves to rouge, and we know that if that is thrown into a charcoal fire the result is Venice Berlin." (Laughter.)

It was decided that the Association should be carried on for a further two years.

GANDHI LAYS DOWN "CONDITIONS."

Immediate Cessation of All Repression.

TERMS OF A TRUCE.

Allahabad, Yesterday.

The All-India Congress Working Committee to-day began a discussion on the draft of the resolution prepared by Gandhi, laying down the conditions on which Congress is prepared to suspend the civil disobedience campaign and help to further the stages of the work of the Round Table Conference.

It is understood that the conditions include a general amnesty of political prisoners; immediate cessation of all repression; enquiry into the conduct of the Police in connection with incidents at Borsad and Midapore, and liberty to picket liquor shops and foreign cloth.

It is stated that a truce, which under these conditions Congress is willing to call, would be the first step. Thereafter Congress might actively co-operate in the work of shaping the constitution.

Riots at Benares.

Two persons were killed and 77 injured during communal riots at Benares.—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE.

INTERESTING MODERN FEATURES.

BEAUTY AND COMFORT.

The new King's Theatre, at the corner of Queen's Road Central and Wyndham Street, which will be opened shortly, embodies many new and interesting features of design and decoration. The building itself is an absolutely modern lines, and will accommodate 1,200. Full protection against fire danger is provided, and the talking picture equipment, by Western Electric, needs no further recommendation to picture enthusiasts.

Special Feature.

A special feature introduced at the King's, for the first time in the Far East, is the Super-Simplex system of projection. There will also be special Announcing Equipment and Deaf-Set apparatus installed in the first two rows of the Circle.

Interior decoration is by Arts and Crafts, and the General Electric Company are responsible for the lighting. Another feature of special interest is the rubber flooring by Messrs. Dunlop and Company. An up-to-date cooling and air conditioning system (York and Shipley) has also been put in, so that visitors to the King's can be assured of the utmost ease and comfort at all times.

An Innovation.

The stage is forty feet deep, and dressing rooms are attached, thus accommodating stage shows whenever required. An innovation is a fire-proof curtain, which is the first of its kind in the Colony.

It is intended to show a selection of the best British and American pictures. Although it is possibly a little early to give a list of attractions in store, it is learnt that the pick of Paramount features have been chosen for early screening.

The list of Directors includes the names of well-known local Chinese gentlemen, of whom Hon. Sir Shou-sen Chow is the Chairman and Messrs. Chang Fat and Liang Chiao are Managing Directors.

ANTON LANG.

PASSION PLAYER ORDERED TO PAY £100 TO SERVANTS.

Anton Lang, who played the chief role in this year's Oberammergau Passion Play, has been ordered by the Court to pay £100 to his four servants.

This represents part of the 10 per cent. added for "service" to the bills of guests who stayed in Lang's house. The servants complained that the money had not been passed on to them.

REDUCED WAGES FOR CIVIL SERVANTS.

Australian Premiers Adopt Three Year Plan.

BANKS UNSYMPATHETIC

Canberra, Yesterday.

The conference of Premiers to-day adopted a three year plan for dealing with the financial problem, which includes the reduction of wages of Civil Servants which, however, will be automatically operated next month; also a tax of 8/6d. in the pound on all public loans which are subject to Federal taxation; immediate action in regard to the fund floating debt; Overseas interests to be provided through an "exchange pool." The plan will be referred to the banks, then rediscussed by the Premiers on February 25. It is understood that the banks are unlikely to agree with the plan.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

Wellington, Yesterday.

A grave statement as to the financial and economic situation was made by the Dominion Prime Minister, Mr. Forbes, who declared that public service salaries, and wages in all services, including those of Cabinet Ministers and Members of Parliament, would be reduced by 10 per cent. as from April 1, while wages of persons engaged on public works would be reduced to 12s. 6d. a day.

He anticipated that, apart from the earthquake costs, the deficit for the year would possibly be \$750,000. The value of exports for the financial year would probably be 20 per cent. below last year.

The prospective Budgetary shortage for the next financial year would be \$4,500,000.

Best informed circles are of opinion that prices in the world's markets will remain at a lower level, he said, and the Dominion must adjust its affairs accordingly.

More Taxation.

Mr. Forbes also intimated increases in the income tax, postal rates, and indirect taxation, in order to meet the prospective budgetary shortage and cost of the earthquake.—Reuter.

ROBBERS BUSY.

Thieves broke into a matshed in old Kowloon Tong at 1.30 this morning, by undoing a hasp which held together wires at gate of the yard.

According to a report made to the Police, Wong Yung, a farmer, stated that the thieves stole four crates of chickens, as well as money and clothing to the total value of \$50. Fortunately he was awakened by the noise of the disturbed chickens in the yard. He chased the thieves, who, as they ran away, dropped the crates of chickens, but held on to the money and clothing.

MOTOR LICENCES.

The following regulation has been made by the Governor in Council under section 3 of the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance.

For the words in the second column of item (e) in the table in regulation 5 of the Traffic Regulations, and with effect on and after January 1, 1931, the words "35 together with a further sum of \$5 for each seat in the vehicle, the number of such seats being the number of persons the vehicle is licensed to carry," are hereby substituted.

ANTI-PIRACY REGULATIONS.

The regulations made by the Governor in Council under section 7 of the Suppression of Piracy Ordinance, 1863, and amended in November last, have been further amended as follows:—

- (1) by the addition at the end of regulation 3 of the words "Such certificate shall contain a concise statement of the result of the search";
- (2) by the reinsertion of regulation 14; and
- (3) by altering the number of regulation 14A to "14".

MR. R. E. LINDSELL AS JUDGE.

Long Career in the Service.

KEEN SPORTSMAN.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, who for some years has acted as the first Magistrate at the Central Magistracy, will take up duty as acting Puisne Judge as from Monday, vice Mr. Justice F. Jacks who is going on Home leave.

Mr. Lindsell has been in the service of the Government of Hong Kong for over 21 years. He was appointed a Cadet on October 30, 1909, and arrived in the Colony on December 31 of the same year. He was sent to Canton to study Cantonese on January 7, 1910, and passed his final examination on November 25, 1911.

Since then he has acted as Acting Second Assistant Registrar General (appointed November 26, 1911); Acting First and Second Assistant, S.C.A.; Third Assistant, S.C.A., and continuing to act as Second Assistant (appointed January 1, 1914); Acting Second Police Magistrate (appointed April 6, 1915); Acting Chief Assistant S.C.A. (appointed December 16, 1915); Acting Assistant Postmaster General (appointed April 24, 1916); Acting Assistant Superintendent, Imports and Exports (appointed June 13, 1918) following a further period as Acting Chief Assistant S.C.A.; Acting Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court (appointed December 11, 1918); Acting Second Police Magistrate (appointed February 4, 1919); confirmed in the post of Second Police Magistrate on return from Home leave (appointed January 10, 1921); Acting First Police Magistrate (appointed April 22, 1922); Postmaster General (appointed June 27, 1923); Acting First Police Magistrate and Coroner (appointed March 16, 1924); confirmed as First Police Magistrate and Coroner on return from leave (appointed November 1, 1925).

He has been First Police Magistrate and Coroner continuously for the past five years except for a period of Home leave (February 16, 1929 to February 27, 1930) during which time he was called to the Bar at Home on January 27, 1930. He resumed duty at the Central Magistracy on March 1, 1930.

Mr. Lindsell is a keen sportsman, and for many years has led the Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI with much success, while in his younger days, he was a valuable member of their senior team. He is also President of that Club. A great lover of tennis Mr. Lindsell is the President of the Lawn Tennis Association, and has figured prominently as umpire in the championship matches for a few years.

MR. ALEX ROSS.

DEATH REPORTED FROM SOUTHPORT.

VETERAN TAIPIAN.

News was received here yesterday of the death at Southport, Lancashire, of Mr. Alex Ross, founder and principal of Messrs. Alex Ross and Co., (China) Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai, and of Messrs. Alex Ross and Co., Manchester.

The death of Mr. Ross occurred at the advanced age of 77 years. He first came to Hong Kong 50 years ago to join the firm of Messrs. Holiday, Wise and Co., and later founded the firm which bears his name.

He last visited Hong Kong in 1926.

Sympathy will be extended to his son, Mr. J. K. Ross, who is in charge of the motor department of the Company here, as well as to other members of his family.

OPIUM PRICES.

The following regulation has been made by the Governor in Council under section 3 (1) of the Opium Ordinance, 1923, Ordinance No. 1923.

The prices at which prepared opium known as Grade 2 opium may be sold to the public are hereby determined as follows:—

1. Tare	 \$17.00
2. Mace	 \$ 8.00
3. Candareens	 \$ 1.10
4. Candareens	 \$ 0.55

REPULSE BAY HOTEL SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1931.

CARL FISCHER
AND HIS GLOBE TROTTER
ORCHESTRA.

on board S.S. "BELGENLAND"

on a World Tour.

Do not miss this wonderful opportunity
of hearing these

Masters of JAZZ

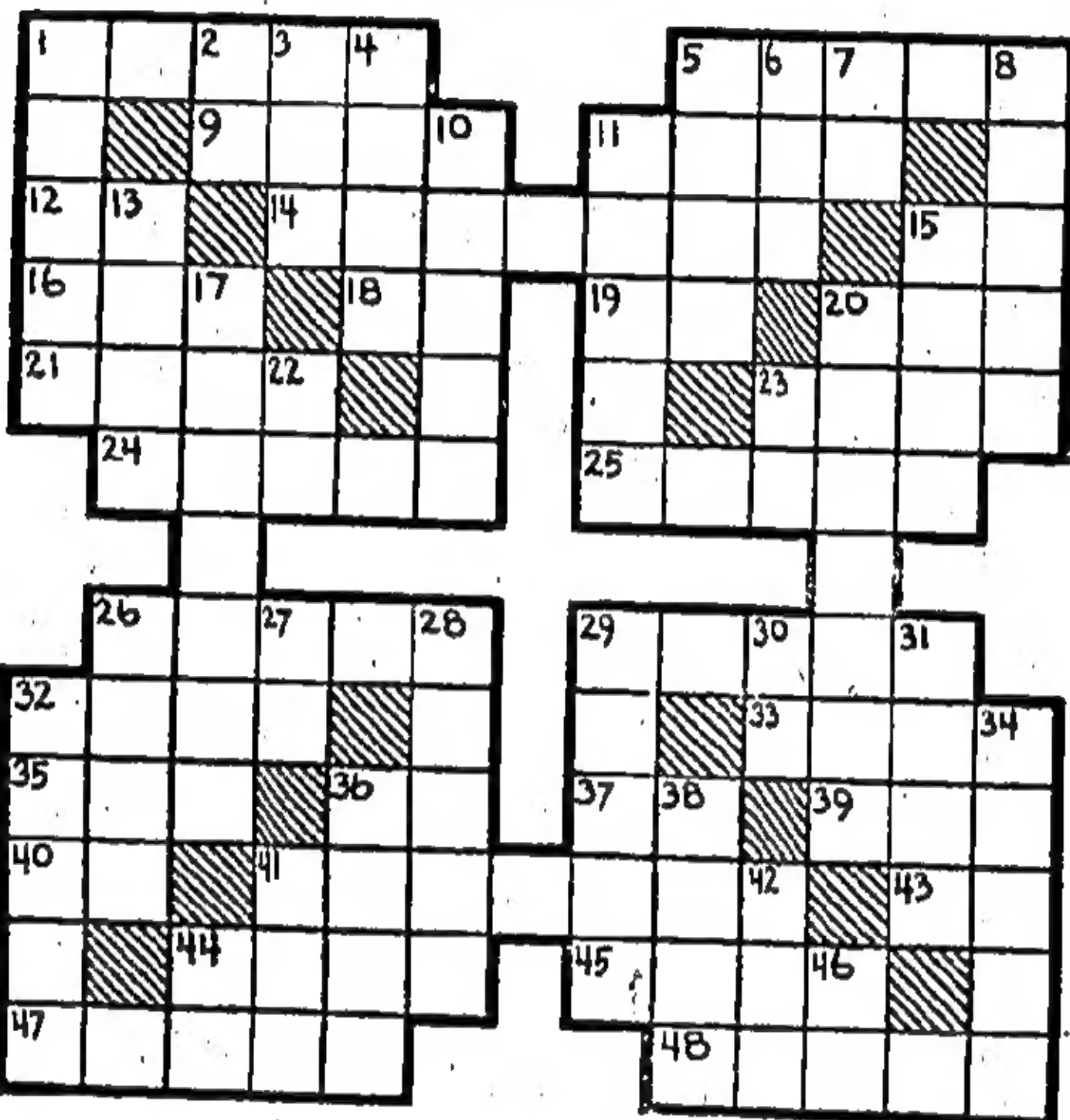
Dinner \$6.00 Per Person.

Book your tables early.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but
our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-An outlook
5-Confirms
9-Propellers
11-An official of a college
12-Italian river
14-Handler
15-Negative reply
16-Anger
18-Preposition
19-A month (abbr.)
20-Prefix. By
21-Venture
22-Ray of light
24-A Roman historian
25-Avoid
26-Hoard
28-Combining form.
32-Happened
33-A type of boat
35-Acted as a guide
38-A continent (abbr.) | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
37-Combining form.
38-A beverage
40-Part of verb "to be"
41-To push down
42-A title (abbr.)
44-An evergreen tree
45-Terrible
47-Sets of players
48-Approaches
VERTICAL
1-Inspired
2-Very
3-A sailor
4-Any open space
5-Portulate
6-Organ of hearing
7-Indefinite article
8-Tempest
10-Satellite
11-The moon-goddess | VERTICAL (Cont.)
13-Seaport of N. W. Algeria
15-Trim
17-Bullit
20-Excellent
22-Epistle (abbr.)
23-Exist
26-Appeal
27-Ahead
28-Excite
29-Haughty
30-Right side (abbr.)
31-Negative votes
32-A sudden wind
34-Defends
36-Japanese coin
38-God of war (Norse Myth.)
41-Fade
42-Before
44-Father
46-Each (abbr.) |
|--|--|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

MAN LOONG.

PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS.

NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER

Best quality—Prompt attention to Exporters.
Office:—2, Dundas Street, Kowloon. Tel. 57088.
Factory:—2 Godown, Praya, Dundas Street, Mongkok.

GENERAL NOTICES

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 17th and 18th February. (China New Year Holidays).
Hong Kong, 12th February 1931.

NOTICE.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE will be CLOSED on TUESDAY, 17th inst. and WEDNESDAY, 18th inst. during the China New Year Holidays.
By Order of the Committee,
A. NISSIM,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 13th February, 1931.

NOTICE.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918) LTD. beg to Notify their Consumers that, owing to ALTERATIONS in the Generating Station, the SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY will not be available between the hours of 6 A.M. and 8 A.M. on TUESDAY, the 17th February, 1931.

SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 12th February, 1931.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES will be held at the City Hall on THURSDAY, February 25, 1931. Entries will definitely close at Noon on THURSDAY, February 19, 1931, at the Hon. Secretary's Office. It is hoped that intending exhibitors will send in their entries as early as possible.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary,
11, Queen's Road, Central.

25% SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR 2 WEEKS

Only on our already low prices.
New store with large and varied up-to-date stock.
Our motto is small profit and Quick return.

LOVELY SILK STORE

No. 2, Stanley Street. Tel. 22100.
(Adjoining D'Agular Street.)

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Kodaks and Cameras.
Films, Plates and Papers, etc.
Developing, Printing and Enlarging.

ZIESS AND BUSCH FIELD GLASSES

Price Moderate.

A Trial Order is Solicited.

A. SEK & CO.

Tel. No. 23459.
26A, Des Voeux Road, C.
Hong Kong.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

WORSER SPARE
ALICE IDOL
LICTOR FATIMA
TOE FAVORITE
Z NO JAR MUE
TREAT SIX
BAH LIT
FIR DATED
SITE TAMED PAU
LESSOR RODENT
ETIA UNTO
SEALIS ANDES

COMPANY MEETINGS

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 24th February, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1930.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 16th February to TUESDAY, 24th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers
Hong Kong, 9th February, 1931.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 28th February, 1931, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1930.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 16th February to SATURDAY, the 28th February, 1931, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 9th February, 1931.

THE HONG KONG CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 20th February, 1931, to THURSDAY, 5th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
JOHN ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 6th February, 1931.

(Just Published.)

SILVER and the DOLLAR

compiled by
James Dalziel, M.L.Mech.E.

Gives the Reasons for the Present Crisis, with Tables of the World's Production & Consumption, from which you are able to predict the Future of Your Present Currency.

50 cts. At All Booksellers. 50 cts. and the Publishers
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1931.

February 28, March 2, 3, 4, and 7, 1931.

ON SATURDAY, February 28, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at 1.30 a.m. On the first day the first bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and on the other four days at 11 a.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES & ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax—or \$40 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5 and \$20, respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Club.
On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day, including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.
Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.
Any persons found loitering with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 11, 1931.

Good for
your
Cold



Keep the Doctor away by the occasional use of EVANS' PASTILLES. They protect your throat and give relief in cases of colds, coughs and catarrh. From Christmas onwards, these Pastilles are a valuable and a safe remedy for all throat troubles.

EVANS' Pastilles

Phone 2002
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five Words three insertions prepaid \$1. Every additional word four cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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TO LET.—Ground Floor of No. 8a, Des Voeux Road Central, at present in the occupation of the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, available from 1st April, 1931. Apply to David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

TO LET.—To prospective visitors to England ideal accommodation in the West End of London, Centre of theatre land, etc. Good English fare. Moderate charges. 61, Clarendon Road, Holland Park, London, W.11. G. B. Colson.

TUITION GIVEN

BALL-ROOM DANCING taught by AILEEN and DORIS WOODS, recently returned from HOLLYWOOD, California. Perfect and rapid tuition assured. 23, Humphreys' Buildings, Kowloon, Tel. 56551.

HOME TUITION.

WESTOVER-STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL BOYS. A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to:

MISS RUTH CULLEY
(Camb. Higher Local),
Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
(National Trade Higher Certificate).

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FOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China" Mail Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Tel. phone 20022.

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EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied.

One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of

DEALERS SEEKING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of \$1.10, 5d. for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements at \$10 per page.

The directory is invaluable to everyone interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for \$2, nett cash with order.

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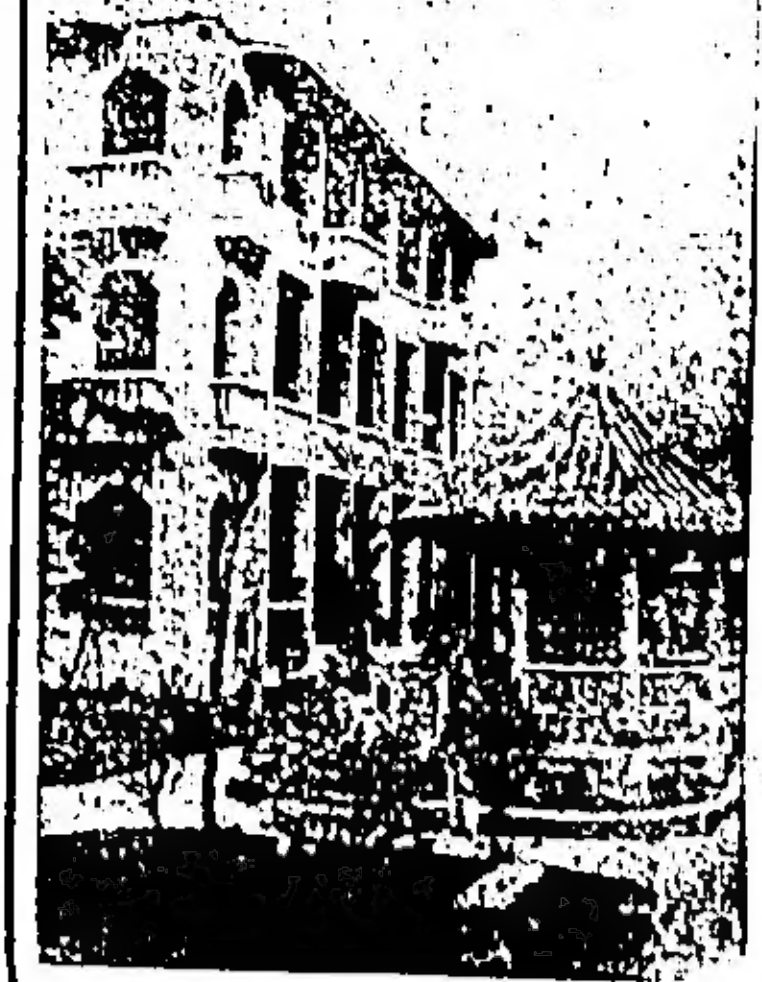
25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.

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AND SURVEYORS.

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CLAREMONT PRIVATE HOTEL.

Austin Road, Kowloon.
(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)
Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.
Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.
Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

CLAREMONT

Tels: 57389 & 57385 (Private).
Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K.
Our motto is "SERVICE."

USED CARS

FOR SALE.

AUSTIN "7" SALOON (Metal) 1931 Model. Practically Brand New. 2,000 Miles. Complete with Seat Covers, Extra Horns, etc.\$2,550
STANDARD 2 SEATER (with dicky) 1926 Model. Just Thoroughly Over-Hauled and Painted (New Pistons and Rings)\$ 675
SINGER SALOON Six. Cylinders 14 h.p. 27 Miles Per Gal. 1927 Model. Just Duco-Painted and Over-Hauled. Original Cost—\$375\$1,800
NEW FORD TOURING, like New Throughout\$1,775
PEUGEOT 1925 Model\$ 450
FIAT 4 CYLINDER TOURER — Looks Shop-New. Five Months' Use Only\$1,575
B.M.W. Motor-Cycle (shaft-drive). Perfect Running Order\$ 290
MOST OF THE ABOVE CARS CARRY GUARANTEE.

For Further Particulars Apply:—

HONGKONG USED CARS, LTD.
2nd Floor, EXCHANGE BLDG.,
PHONE 26486.

SHOW ROOM: WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS,
CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON.
PHONE 36720.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors highest points on the Island and the following list of some of the Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eryie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikee Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971
Tai-mo-shan	3124

FOR SALE

POSTAGE STAMPS CATALOGUES FOR 1931.

You want a Catalogue.

Because it enables you to identify your stamps, to recognise scarce varieties, to gain a knowledge of stamp values, and to have a basis on which to buy, sell or exchange.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealers in Postage Stamps and Philatelic Goods, Post Cards, Prayer Books, Garden Seeds, Toys, &c.
No. 10, Wyndham Street.

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES
THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
400, HONG KONG ST. 44, PRINCE ST.

Rosie's BEAU

Geo. McManus
Registered U.S. Patent Office.



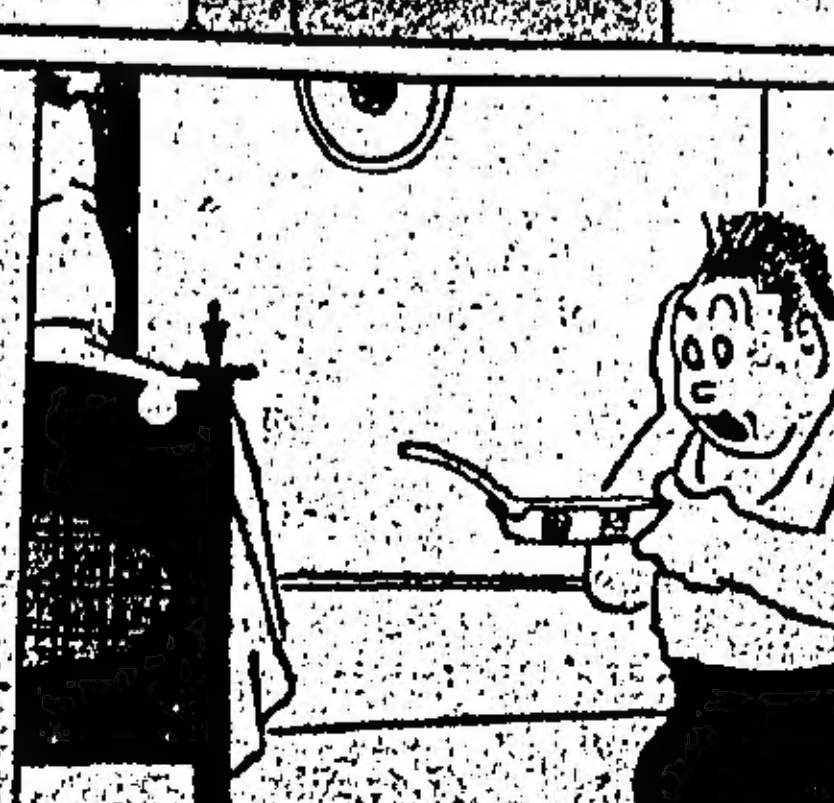
GEE! I HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH TO BUY MY BREAKFAST—I'M LUCKY I GOT SOME BACON TO COOK—THAT'LL HELP—

I WUZ SURE I SMELT SOME BACON COOKING IN THIS ROOM—



GEE! HERE COMES THE LAND-LADY.

OH-SHUCKS! HER DARNED OLD DOG HAS EATEN MY BACON—



OH-SHUCKS! HER DARNED OLD DOG HAS EATEN MY BACON—

HELLO-ARCHIE-DEAR-I'M SORRY YOU WEREN'T AT THE OFFICE EARLY—I COOKED A FINE BREAKFAST AND I WANTED YOU TO JOIN ME—



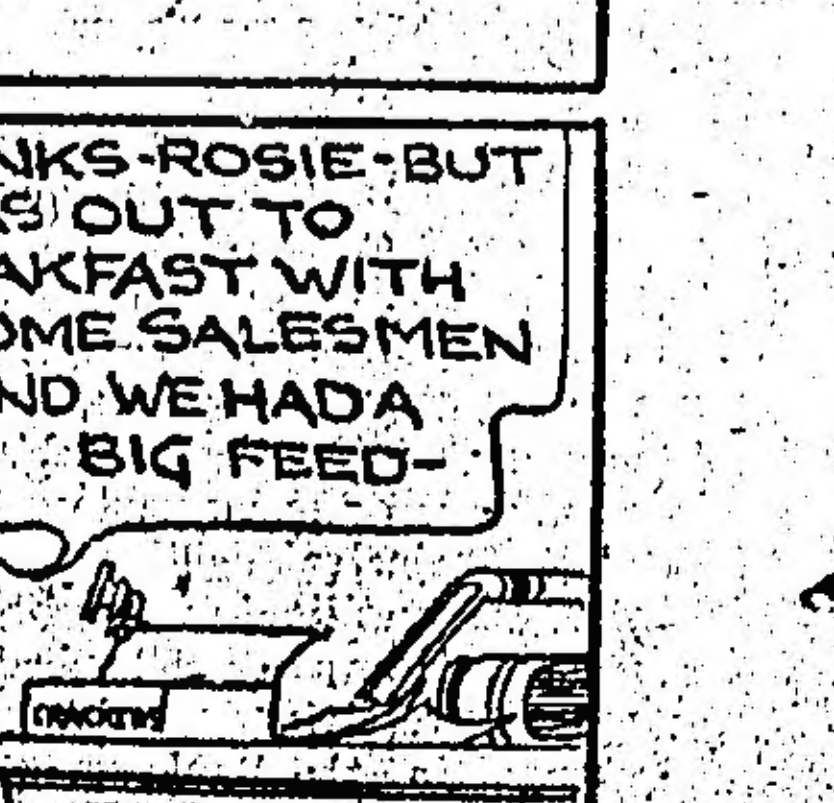
OH-SHUCKS! HER DARNED OLD DOG HAS EATEN MY BACON—

THANKS-ROSIE-BUT I WAS OUT TO BREAKFAST WITH SOME SALESMEN AND WE HAD A BIG FEED—



OH-SHUCKS! HER DARNED OLD DOG HAS EATEN MY BACON—

THANKS-ROSIE-BUT I WAS OUT TO BREAKFAST WITH SOME SALESMEN AND WE HAD A BIG FEED—



The WOMAN'S Page

LATEST STYLES IN
HOURI COATS
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
BRIDGE COATS
SCARVES
AND
STOCKINGS
SILKS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS

D. CHELLARAM
opp. H. K. Hotel.



LARGE
SELECTION
OF

Ladies' Silk-Underwear,
Cloisonne Wares, Lamp Shades,
Shawls, Jade, Ivory, Linen and
Grass Cloth.

CHINA HANDICRAFT
COMPANY.

China Building
Phone 24806

SALT FOR HEALTH.

It is not generally known that ordinary salt is one of the greatest aids to beauty and health. To use as a general tonic, add two or three handfuls to a bath of warm water just before you get in, and you will notice an invigorating effect upon the whole system. This salt bath is excellent for the skin, too, making it soft and smooth, and, at the same time, slightly tougher, so that it is well fortified against sun or wind.

A weak salt-eye-bath is very good for the eyes, especially after a trying day. About a teaspoonful of salt to a pint of warm water is the right proportion.

When you feel a cold coming on, try a salt gargle.

If you care to inhale a little salt and water through the nose daily

LUNCHEON ENSEMBLES.

The luncheon ensemble has made its bow in Hollywood. Josephine Dunn and Carol Lombard, two of Charles (Buddy) Rogers' five leading women in Paramount's all-talking production, "Safety in Numbers," wear the new costumes in certain scenes.

Miss Dunn's outfit is fashioned in light grey crepe satin. Both the frock and coat are accented with circular flounces, and a full cape on the wrap is bordered with platinum fox.

Miss Lombard's mid-day dining costume is an adaptation of the jacket suit in tan covert cloth.

ERMINE TAILS.

Ermine tails are no longer a glut in the market. When the vogue for tail-less ermine was at its height the tails accumulated in tons, and even hundreds of thousands. Now picturesque uses are being found for them by the dress-makers, notably in the collar and muff sets which accompany elegant afternoon gowns.

membranes lining the nasal passages, and tones up the throat. And the nose and throat are generally the first to be attacked by colds and influenza.

Have you ever tried using salt with your ordinary tooth paste or powder? It makes the gums beautifully pink and keeps them firm and healthy. It is good for the teeth, too, giving them a clear, white gloss.

If the teeth are not so white as they might be, rub them with salt sprinkled on a piece of soft linen. The best way to do this is to wrap the line round your finger and use a fair amount of pressure as you rub the teeth with it.



The Latest
Winter
Creations are
on View at

STYLE

7, Ice House
Street.

Evening gowns ready for immediate wear and any orders will be performed both promptly and satisfactorily.

during an epidemic of colds, you will probably escape. For, while salt water acts as a disinfectant, it also strengthens the delicate

Advance Spring Dresses



A smart collection of Spring dresses embracing every high fashion in many versions of peplums, tiers, low placed flares and two or four fold pleated style, the outstanding material being printed or plain silk crepe, or novelty woolsens in high colours, pastels or black.

A FABRIC OF IMPORTANCE

The fur coat is an accepted part of the general mode, and we are accustomed to the cloth coat with collar and cuffs of fur. The modern coat of fur is as graceful and soft to the touch as cloth, so designers have come to look upon fur as a fabric, using it as such, and planning with its soft loveliness in mind. You can buy it by the yard, just as you buy cloth, and you can make an old coat new with cuffs and collar already made up for the purpose.

The return of many a fashion that was featured in the old-time Godey's Ladies' Book has included the scarf of fur and the muff, in a diminutive replica of this accessory. Many of the muffs are really pocketbooks, having a zipper opening that makes it a double convenience, for there is a pocket behind the zipper! It is just as well to wear a muff with a coat that has no fur on the sleeves, at least, no fur used for the fashionable deep cuffs.

Paris has a real love for flat fur, used as a trimming. These flat furs include Persian lamb, caracul, astrakhan, breitschwanz, galyak, lapin and gallapin, and they are used with exactly the same ease as a fabric would be. They do more to coats than simply collar and cuff them. They border and band and belt them, provide Elton jackets or longer jackets that are removable and can be used as separate garments. Fur is used on sleeves of coats and frocks.

Fur makes flat bows and other details for the frock of velvet or crepe, lace fur and velvet considered a trinity of beauty. And now we have the soft, crushable little hat of fur, quite as raggy and roguish as the same type models in cloth or velvet. The beret, the turban, the skull cap and the tricorn are all done in fur, and a little turban of flat fur, trimmed with bow or fold of velvet, is an alluring thing. Match it to your fur coat or the fur on your cloth coat or dress.

HAIR STYLES.

Short hair by day and long hair by night will, it seems, be worn to match calf-length day frocks and long evening gowns.

With a chignon as well as a shingle any woman can adapt herself to the amazing number of

fashions. She can wear a sports suit, afternoon ensemble, smoking jacket, and Empire waisted evening gowns with equal success.

SMART NEW MILLINERY READY FOR WINTER.

A wonderful opportunity to buy a beautiful, high class hat at a price which is exceptionally low for a new season style.

YEE SANG FAT

Just Unpacked
New
WOVEN EMBROIDERED
BRIDGE COATS
at—
KASHMIR
SILK STORE

36A, Queen's Road, C.
Opposite Queen's Theatre.

ALEXANDER'S INSTITUT DE
BEAUTE



For the best Permanent Waving and Marcell Waving, Hair Cutting and Manicures for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Foster Bldg. 1st floor, Room 6.
Tel. 25169.
Opposite entrance H.K. Hotel.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS.

Fire-side novelties are among the latest practical inventions by that clever artist, Lady George Cholmondeley, for the department of the West-end store over which she presides.

A table in tooled leather takes a log basket underneath, and can also be used as a fire-side seat. Another popular invention is a table, the bottom of which is a decorative log basket.

Lady George has also designed a stocking-and-shoe cupboard, which is proving very popular, as it is a tasteful piece of furniture and saves space. The top drawer has four divisions for stockings and the other four drawers are each divided into three, so that a dozen pairs of shoes can be accommodated.

Lady George's flower-stand has come to solve a flower problem. Women are taking great trouble over the arrangement of flowers now, and the vogue for large sprays and even branches has created the need for a special container which will take them at the most artistic angle. The circular glass bowl on the antique iron stand, reminiscent of the old-fashioned globes, is movable, and the flowers can be swung round to any angle so that the line of the stems is emphasized. Displaying orchids to good effect was always a problem for hostesses until Lady George solved it by designing this. Smaller stands can be had as novel dinner-table centrepieces.

HAIRPIN BONDAGE.

Some women have begun to grow their hair three times and always had it cut again. But, out of several hundred women who attend one hairdresser, only six are seriously contemplating a return to the bondage of hairpins. Already 50 per cent. have bought a chignon, which is a handful of hair attached to the back of the head, and either curled or "put up."

The Felix Hat Shop

YORK BUILDING, NEXT TO MOUTRIES.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

NOW ON.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns and all other Goods to be cleared at prices below cost to make room for new Stocks.

SHOP EARLY.

BEAUTY CONTEST BANNED.

Carlisle is to have a charity carnival in May, and it was proposed to run in connection with it a beauty competition.

So strong, however, was the opposition from those who have made themselves responsible for the religious side of the carnival that it has been decided to abandon the idea of a beauty contest.

Canon Saunders, of Carlisle Cathedral and Dr. Wadeley, the Cathedral organist, led the opposition at the executive committee meeting, contending that such competitions appealed only to the baser side of humanity. The former declared that they could not have the religious side of their festivities associated with a beauty competition. If this was going to be a carnival on the lines of Blackpool, which was an orgy of vulgarity, he said they should say so.

Alderman Creighton said the Blackpool carnivals were disgraceful and would not be allowed in any respectable town.

Mr. T. E. Alderson, a schoolmaster, suggested that the opposition had a wrong conception of a beauty competition. "Are you thinking of girls stripping into tight and that sort of thing?" he asked. "It encourages nothing but vanity," retorted the canon, "and so far as men are concerned it appeals to their base side."

Dr. Wadeley said that if they appealed to vanity they would have hatred and malice in company with it.

Mr. W. Dobinson (a magistrate): Surely the development of beauty and art is not irreligious. I am amazed at what the canon has said.

"I hate to appear a killjoy or a wet blanket," the canon replied, "but I want you to realise what you are up against. Public opinion is against this competition."

CURLS ON THE NECK.

A V-shaped bunch of curls worn low at the nape of the neck—with the natural hair grown long enough at the sides to be brushed over the ears, just revealing the lobes—promises to be the most successful coiffure. Those women blessed with pretty ears are rushing to adopt this fashion. Chignons that have Victorian curls in front of the ears are being prepared by one hairdresser.

Even women who have kept their hair long enough to curl or put up are buying a chignon for evening wear. It gives a more soignée appearance than the natural hair, which is far more difficult to curl successfully than merely to wave.



SMART
SPRING
MILLINERY
HUSBANDS & UMBRELLAS
TO MATCH.



Advance SPRING HATS

Smart new hats of straw, felt, straw and felt combination, or satin will add life to your winter outfit. Featuring the new high shades and the ever popular black.



Vogue



New as the new season—in fact far in advance is this pump in kidkin with fine trim of reptile and modified Cuban heel.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FORTNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE FOR
BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez & Port Said
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,
Black Sea and Danube Ports

Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
* S.S. "CRACOVIA"	Feb. 22	Feb. 22
* S.S. "VENEZIA-L"	Mar. 10	Mar. 10
* S.S. "GANGE"	Mar. 4	Mar. 25
M.V. "HILDA"	Mar. 9	Apr. 12
* S.S. "PILSNA"	Apr. 7	Apr. 19

* Passenger Steamers with First, Second and Second Intermediate Accommodation.

† Outward voyage to Shanghai only.

Sailing Dates subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight and Passages apply to:

Queen's Building, **DODWELL & CO., LTD.**

Tel. 28021.

Agents.



REDUCED THROUGH TICKETS TO EUROPE VIA U.S.A. VARYING
FROM \$33 TO \$120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Thursday, 10th February.
TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 4th March.
CHICHU MARU	Thursday, 24th February.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Thursday, 24th February.
HEIAN MARU	Thursday, 24th February.
HIYE MARU	Thursday, 24th February.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 21st February.
YASUKUNI MARU	Saturday, 21st February.
HAKONE MARU	Saturday, 21st February.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Thursday, 19th February.
KITANO MARU	Thursday, 19th February.
ATSUTA MARU	Thursday, 26th March.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Friday, 27th February.
KAGA MARU	Wednesday, 11th March.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Thursday, 5th March.
HEIYO MARU	Thursday, 5th March.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	Wednesday, 25th February.
KAWACHI MARU	Wednesday, 25th February.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Sunday, 1st March.
TAKETOYO MARU	Sunday, 1st March.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Sunday, 15th February.
DELAGOA MARU	Sunday, 15th February.
LYONS MARU (calls Saigon)	Saturday, 14th March.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Sunday, 15th February.
BENGAL MARU	Sunday, 15th February.
CALCUTTA MARU	Sunday, 1st March.
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	Thursday, 19th February.
LIMA MARU	Thursday, 19th February.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Thursday, 19th February.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 21st February.
† Cargo only.	

For further information apply to:—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Amazon Maru	Tues.	10th Mar.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Hawaii Maru	Fri.	6th Mar.
KARACHI & BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.	Shanghai Maru	Sat.	14th Feb.
	Honolulu Maru	Thurs.	19th Feb.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOBABASA via Singapore & Colombo.	Panama Maru	Tues.	3rd Mar.
MELBOURNE via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Sydney Maru	Fri.	9th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore & Rangoon.	Colombo Maru	Wed.	18th Feb.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER via Japan Ports.	Arabia Maru (from Shanghai)	Sat.	21st Feb.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Hokuroku Maru	Thurs.	19th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS (Freight Service).			
HAIPHONG via Hothow & Fathoi (Fortnightly).	Mensado Maru	Thurs.	19th Feb.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (Every Sunday Noon).			
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Dell Maru	Thurs.	26th Feb.

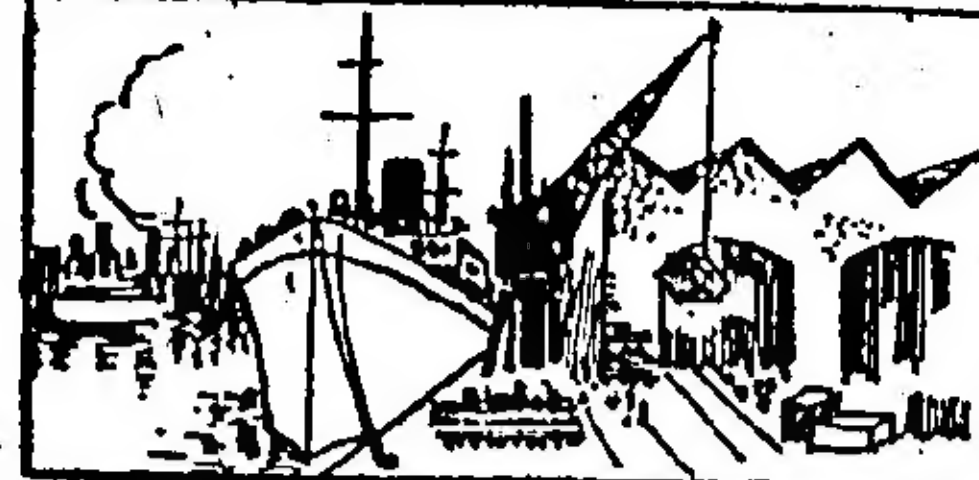
For further particulars please apply to:—**OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.**

Telephone 28001.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:—
Bridgewater—South wall.
Bruce—No. 8 buoy.
Cumberland—West wall dock.
Herald—South wall.
Hermes—No. 1 buoy.
Ironclad—North wall.
Kent—North arm.
Mabius—No. 12 buoy.
Madway—No. 2 buoy.
Moth—East wall.

Odin—No. 2 buoy.
Osiris—In dock.
Oswald—In dock.
Otus—No. 2 buoy.
Peterfield—North wall.
Sandwich—North wall.
Sepoy—No. 10 buoy.
Seraph—No. 7 buoy.
Sterling—North wall.
Storm—No. 10 buoy.
Suffolk—In Taku dock.
Thracia—No. 11 buoy.
Foreign Man-of-War.
Mindanao—American gunboat.



Shipping Intelligence.

P. & O.

REPORT ON A DIFFICULT YEAR.

In their report for the 12 months ended September 30 the directors of the P. and O. Steam Navigation Company state that "the past year has been a difficult one, and that in almost all the company's trades there has been a decrease in shipments. This depression, it is almost needless to say, has been world-wide. The report proceeds:—"There are, it is thought by some, slight signs of improvement, but this is not likely to occur until the finances of the country are reorganised. It is fortunate that the company's interests are well spread, thus enabling the directors to pay a dividend for the year of 10 per cent. on the deferred stock, free of tax."

"As regards Australia, financial conditions dominate the situation. The ameliorating factor is that good rains have occurred in most parts of the country. In Queensland, after a period of drought, there are good prospects for farming and dairy produce as well as in New South Wales and Victoria. A heavy crop seems to be assured in all the wheat-growing districts in Australia. As regards China, political conditions have not improved—and it is marvellous that so much trade has been done with almost incessant war in one part of China or the other for 19 years."

"India is suffering from the unrest there and the boycott. The decline in shipments from Bombay alone is nearly 200,000 tons, and there has been a great reduction in shipments from Britain."

Bauer-Wach exhaust turbine installation have been fitted to the Ranchi, Chitral, and Comorin. These changes have resulted in considerable economy in fuel and in improved speed.

New Tonnage.

"The company has altogether six steamers aggregating 34,000 tons under construction. The Strathnaver and Strathaird for the Australian service, building at Messrs. Vickers-Armstrong's works at Barrow, gross tonnage about 21,000 each, will be fitted with turbo-electric machinery, with high-pressure water-tube boilers. The accommodation will provide for 500 first-saloon passengers in single and two-berth cabins, all with a porthole opening to the sea, and 663 tourist-saloon passengers. The public rooms in both cases will be on a generous scale, and the ships will have space for about 8,000 tons of measurement cargo, of which 1,000 tons will be insulated."

"Two steamers are being built by Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd., for the London-Bombay and China Line, each of 14,500 tons gross. These vessels, to be named Canton and Chefoo, will have single-reduction geared turbines of the Parsons type with high-pressure water-tube boilers, and will accommodate some 200 first saloon passengers in single and two-berth cabins and 200 second-saloon passengers."

"One fast cargo steamer of 6,500 tons gross register for the London China Line is being built by Messrs. Barclay, Curle and Co., Limited, and one by Messrs. Harland and Wolff, Limited. They will have 1,000 tons of insulated space, and will have re-circulating machinery and be fitted with a Bauer-Wach ex-

EASTERN PORTS.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended February 7, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Alexandria: 1 case.
Bagdad: 1 case, 1 death.
Bassora: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Colombo: 5 cases, 4 deaths.
Bangkok: 1 case.
Pnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.

Cholera.

Calcutta: 32 cases, 23 deaths.
Madras: 8 deaths.
Negapatam: 2 deaths.
Pondicherry: 3 cases, 2 deaths.
Pnom-Penh: 1 case.
Sagion: 1 case.

Small-pox.

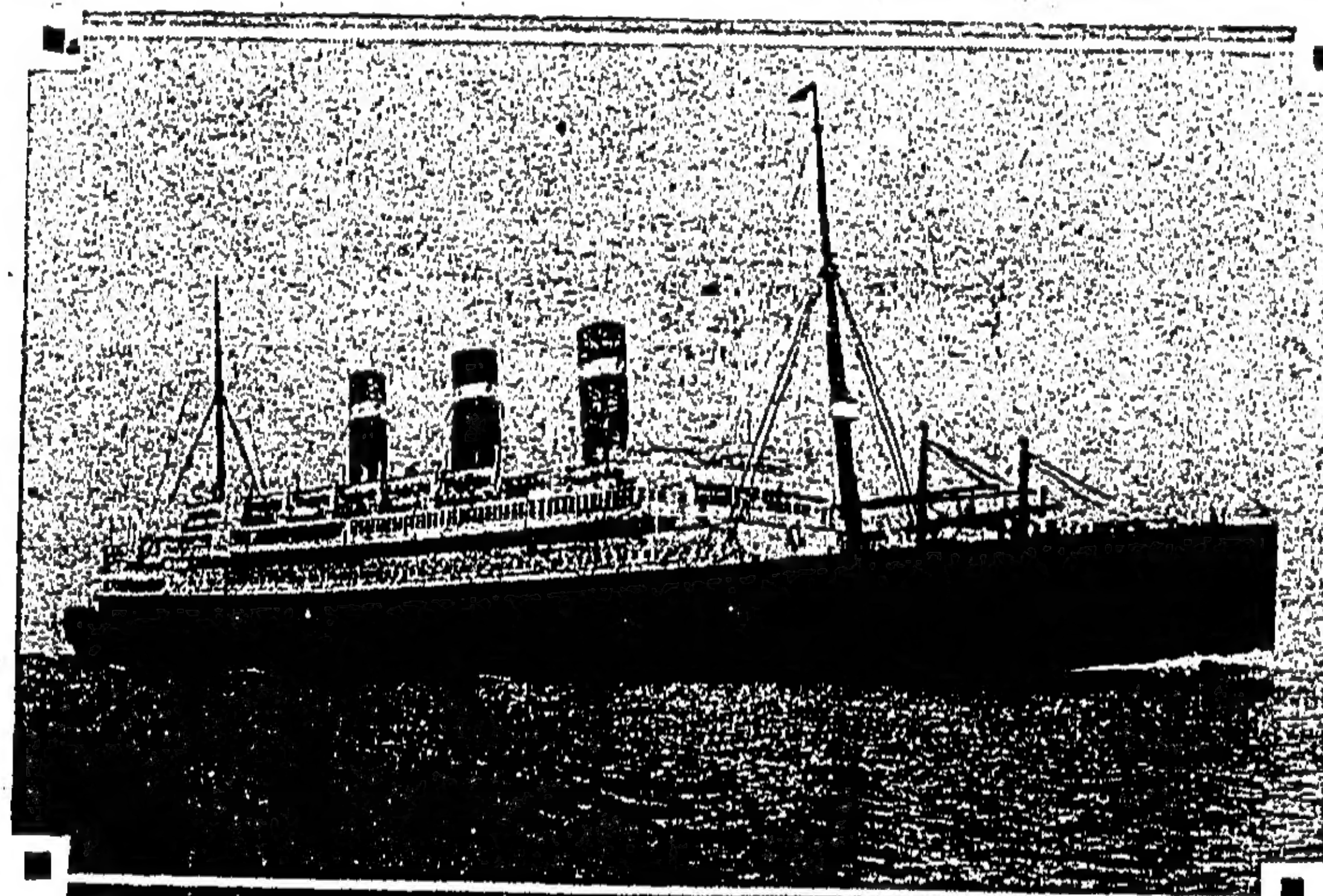
Aden: 1 case.
Bombay: 1 case.
Calcutta: 47 cases, 33 deaths.
Cochin: 10 cases.
Karachi: 1 case, 1 death.
Madras: 2 cases.
Vizagapatam: 1 case.

Penang: 1 case.
Batavia: 1 case, 1 death.
Pnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.
Saigo: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Shanghai: 3 deaths.
Greater Shanghai: 4 cases.
Beirut: 1 case.

Imported.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, February 12.
Borneo, British str., 1,296 tons.
Captain R.A. Prichard, from Saigon, buoy No. B19—Wo Fat Sing.
Sunkong, Chinese str., 322 tons.
Capt. Lai Kwong, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf—Wo Hop & Co.
Walshing, British str., 1,170 tons.



WESTBOUND WORLD CRUISE SHIP.—The s.s. Belgenland, the Red Star Line luxury vessel of 40,000 tons displacement, which arrived at Hong Kong today on her seventh consecutive annual circumnavigation of the globe. The commander of the ship, Captain William A. Morehouse, has been following the sea lines of the Pacific and the Orient for more than 30 years; the chief engineer, John Russell Mackay, has a record of 40 years of sea service; the chief steward, William T. Heath has a 30-year record, and the purser, John Lock, has been 30 years at sea.

Ceylon and the Straits are undergoing great depression owing to the slump in tea and rubber. The general outlook is anything but satisfactory, and the directors trust that the reduction in dividend on the ordinary stock, from 12 per cent. to 10 per cent., free of income-tax, which means retaining in the company's coffers the sum of £92,000, will be regarded as prudent."

Comments on the Fleet.
Under heading of the "Fleet" the report states that the Beltana, Berrima, and Borda, which were run in the branch line to Australia for a number of years, and were not required under the revised programme, have been sold. The Mores, which has been in service since 1907, has been sold since the accounts were closed. These vessels have all been disposed of to be broken up.

"The directors have also sold the Razmak to the Union, S.S. Co., of New Zealand, to replace the Tahiti. The speed and accommodation of the Razmak make her in every way suitable for the Pacific service. The Razmak was originally built for the ferry service between Aden and Bombay, but arrangement now in existence have enabled the company to dispense with this service."

"The cruising work during the past summer has again been satisfactory, the Victory of India, the Ranchi and Rawalpindi have been employed in this service. The Maloja has had considerable additions and improvements made to her passenger accommodation and machinery. The alterations will increase her earning power and reduce her fuel consumption. The Warramunga and the

haust turbine installation. Their deadweight is 9,500 tons each. They are named Sudan and Somal. These six steamers will be fitted for oil fuel."

Mr. Alexander McLaurin Monteth and Mr. Frank Ritchie have, it is stated, retired from the board. The directors have nominated the Earl of Cromer and Sir Robert Horne, M.P., to fill the vacancies, and the stockholders will be asked to confirm the election in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

SEA, A SCOT, AND HIS MONEY.

A Hero's Life Isn't All Honey.

Just because the Mauretania stopped in mid-Atlantic to pick up the crew of the Swedish steamer Ovidis, her skipper, Captain McNeil (who hails from the land of all the Macs), has lost ten dollars.

Here is the sad story as he tells himself.

"When I got to New York I made a round of calls on my friends in the city, and nearly all of them would give me cuttings about the Ovidis rescue."

"I pushed all the cuttings into my trouser pocket, and later, back aboard the ship, I tore the lot up into little pieces."

"Then I remembered I had two five-dollar bills in that pocket."

"I found the pieces and tried to fit them together again, but it was no good; they were too small."

"It's annoying enough to try, one to lose ten good dollars, but to a Scotman it's just awful."

Capt. A. B. Osmond, from Canton, Kowloon Wharf.—J. M. & Co.

Friday, February 13.

Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons.

Capt. R. Turnbull, from Amoy, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Changte, British str., 2,579 tons.

Captain F. C. Grambrill, from Manila, Holt's Wharf.—B. & S.

Chungkong, Chinese str., 447 tons.

Capt. Kwok Shau, from Hong Kong, buoy No. B18.—Yau Lee & Co.

Chusan, British str., 1,838 tons.

Capt. D. Wilson, from Swatow, buoy No. C3.—B. & S.

Golden Tide, American str., 3,720 tons.

Captain J. B. Knowles, from Manila, Stonecutters Anchorage.—States S.S. Co.

Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons.

Captain R. H. Fairley, from Amoy, buoy No. C2.—B. & S.

Kashgar, British str., 5,551 tons.

Captain F. Sudell, F.R.G.S., R.D., R.N.E., from Yokohama Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.

Khyber, British str., 5,674 tons.

Capt. L. A. Bedwell, from London, Kowloon Wharf.—P. & O.

Pres. Grant, American str., 14,110 tons.

Capt. M. H. Jensen, from Seattle, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar Line.

Saarbrücken, German str., 5,886 tons.

Captain F. Meyer, from Bremen, Kowloon Wharf.—Melchers & Co.

Taka Maru, Japanese str., 1,491 tons.

Captain C. Katani, from Borneo, buoy No. B27.—Hidaka & Co.

Tsuruga Maru, Japanese str., 4,284 tons.

Capt. K. Sato, from Sasebo, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC
12 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 8 DAYS FROM JAPAN
TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

Ship	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Vancouver
Empress of Asia	Feb. 18	Feb. 28
Empress of Canada	Mar. 5	Mar. 15
Empress of Russia	Mar. 18	Mar. 28
Empress of Japan	Apr. 1	Apr. 11
Empress of Asia	Apr. 15	Apr. 25
Empress of Canada	Apr. 22	May 2
Empress of Russia	May 5	May 15
Empress of Japan	May 18	May 28
Empress of Asia	Jun. 5	Jun. 15
Empress of Canada	Jun. 18	Jun. 28
Empress of Russia	Jul. 3	Jul. 13
Empress of Japan	Jul. 17	Jul. 27
Empress of Asia	Jul. 31	Aug. 10
Empress of Canada	Aug. 13	Aug. 23
Empress of Russia	Aug. 26	Sept. 5
Empress of Japan	Sept. 9	Sept. 19

HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.
Leave Hong Kong
Arrive Manila
Emp. of Russia Feb. 23
Emp. of Japan Mar. 21
Telephones:
Passenger ... 20752
Freight ... 20042

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR FEBRUARY, 1931 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING" [1,068 tons—Capt. Trott.] S.S. "TAI MING" [649 tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.]

MON. 16th THURS. 26th FEBRUARY. WED. 18th TUES. 24th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless.

These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samahai, Shihing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every five or six days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Tai Hing Wharf.

For information apply to:—**SANG WO Co., Ltd.**

29, Connaught Road, West. Phone 20893.

Donations and Subscriptions must now

be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. F.

Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

Hoist Ship Through Window



When it was decided to exhibit in a London department store for the Christmas season the miniature model of the Canadian Pacific water-line model of the "Empress of Britain" which had been featured a few weeks previously in the Lord Mayor's Show, it was found necessary to fit the model about thirty feet in the air so that the great ship might be safely admitted to the department store by an upper window. The photographer has caught the scene just as the model is entering the window. Traffic was blocked for an hour during the hoisting of the model, which was carried out with complete success.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.
TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons.	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*KASHGAR	9,005	14th Feb.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*TILAWA	10,980	28th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPPORE	5,273	3rd Mar.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KHIVA	9,135	7th Mar.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KHYBER	9,114	14th Mar.	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
*SOMALI	—	21st Mar.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	15,610	28th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*KARMALA	9,128	11th Apr.	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
*RAJPUTANA	15,608	25th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SODAN	—	2nd May	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KALYAN	9,144	9th May	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
*COMORIN	15,132	23rd May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASHMIR	9,985	6th June	Mars., L'don, Hull, R'dam & A'werp.
*KALYAN	15,601	20th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KASHGAR	9,005	4th July	M'selles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*KALYAN	10,010	18th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KHYBER	9,114	1st Aug.	M'selles, L'don, R'dam & A'werp.
*RAJPUTANA	15,608	15th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KARMALA	9,128	29th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
*CATHAY	15,121	12th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	26th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

*Cargo only. *Calls Casablanca.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKADA	6,949	27th Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	10th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	7,754	2nd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	12th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	2nd May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

R.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	6,956	28th Feb.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
ST. ALBANS	4,500	1st Apr.	& Melbourne.
NELLORE	6,853	1st May	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*SOMALI	—	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,000	25th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*KASHGAR	9,005	28th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ALIPPORE	5,273	3rd Mar.	Moji & Kobe.
*ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*SANTHA	7,754	13th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*KARMALA	9,128	14th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SODAN	—	19th Mar.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TALMA	10,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*RAJPUTANA	15,608	27th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	6,853	6th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*TAKADA	6,949	10th Apr.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*KALYAN	15,610	14th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,000	24th Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*COMORIN	15,132	28th Apr.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	9,985	6th May	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*TANDA	6,956	8th May	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*TALMA	10,010	12th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHGAR	9,005	5th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*ST. ALBANS	4,500	8th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*KASHGAR	9,005	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KHYBER	9,114	3rd July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	6,853	6th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*RAJPUTANA	15,608	17th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KALYAN	9,144	31st July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 1/2 ft. x 2 1/2 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS
AND IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is
guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slip-
ways and can accommodate any craft of 200 feet long.
Works Office: 44, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 2545.
Shipping Office: 44, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 2545.
Refineries: 44, Connaught Road Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 2545.

NEW SERVICE TO STRAITS.

C.M.S.N. Co. to Charter
Ships for South Sea.

The China Merchants' Steam
Navigation Company has started
negotiations with certain Japanese
shipping firms to charter ships
which will ply between Shanghai
and South Sea island ports, as a
preliminary step toward extending
navigation lines to places outside of
China, says China Press, Shanghai.
The scheme was first proposed
several months ago by Mr. Li Kuei-
yuan, manager of the Poochow
branch of the China Merchants'
Steam Navigation Company, who
assured the Shanghai office of sufficient
financial support from over-
seas Chinese. It is estimated that
over one million trips are made
each year between China and South
Sea ports and Mr. Li was of the
conviction that most of the Chi-
nese travellers would take Chinese
ships when they were put into their
service.

The Ministry of Communications
was offered the use of certain Gov-
ernment gunboats such as Hua Chu
and Hua I, but as these ships are
rather old and unfit for the service,
the proposition was dropped.

The China Merchants' Steam
Navigation Company met diffi-
culties in chartering ships from
other firms than Japanese owing to
the recent Government order pro-
hibiting Chinese owned ships flying
foreign flags and finally have turned
their attention to the Japanese. It
is reported that should the present
negotiations be successful, the
China-South Sea service will be
started next Spring.

There will be three routes accord-
ing to the present schemes of the
company, namely, between Shang-
hai and Manila; between Shanghai
and Singapore; and between Shang-
hai and Batavia and Soerabaya all
ships touching Poochow and Hong
Kong.

FORGOTTEN LINER.

N.D.I. STEAMER OLDENBURG
FOR THE SCRAPYARD.

The news that Italian scrappers
have bought what remains of the
Turkish steamer Akdeniz will call
to mind the old Norddeutscher
Lloyd liner Oldenburg, which is
completely forgotten these days;
many people will have been under
the impression that she went long
ago. For she has done nothing
since she was salvaged from the
Black Sea coast early in 1927, and
she was not unreasonable to suppose
that she had already been disposed
of, says the Journal of Commerce.

She was launched by the Fair-
field Yard in December, 1890, a
5,318-ton, 13-knots North German
Lloyd liner, designed for the inter-
mediate American service, and
having accommodation for over
2,000 third-class passengers, in ad-
dition to a few in the first and
second.

She belonged to the Karlsruhe
type of five ships, all of which
were built by Fairfields, and they
were all conspicuously economical
and efficient ships, which did very
well until they were totally out-
classed as regards size by the
newer Lloyd liners.

She was then put on service to
the Far East, and in 1911 the Tur-
kish Government, who were
undertaking a campaign against
the rebellious tribes in Arabia,
purchased her and three of her
consorts as transports. After the
Balkan War she was transferred to
the semi-State Ottoman Company,
retaining her old naval name of Ak
Deniz—then split in two words,
but later amalgamated into one—
and during the Dardanelles fight-
ing she was used as a hospital ship.

When the Ottoman service was
reconstructed her name was altered
from two words to one, and she
was again put on the Black Sea
mail service. She was on this run
when she was wrecked in 1927, and
was salvaged by the Semper Parvus
with a good deal of difficulty, after
discharging \$100,000 worth of gen-
eral cargo.

Since then she has swung round
her anchors off Istanbul, while the
Turks were deciding what to do
with her, but now, apparently, they
have made up their minds.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 1st, Cairns, Townsville,
Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE TAIPING (SUNNEN)

FASTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SUNDRIES AND STEWARD'S CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 57s RETURN.

LONDON (via Australia) from Hong Kong.

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BLUE STAR LINE

Far Eastern Service.
Regular Monthly Fast Freight Service.
Refrigerated and general cargo
Next Sailing

S.S. "CELTIC STAR"

ON
FEBRUARY 14th.

LONDON, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
HAMBURG AND LIVERPOOL.

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Agents.

Telephone 28021.

HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE

in Good Speed

S.S. CHUEN CHOW

Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.

Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

Freight and Passage apply to:—

CHUEN ON STEAM BOAT CO., LTD.

241, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 26061.

OLD AND THE NEW.

COMPARISON OF DOLLAR LINE'S
FIRST AND LATEST SHIPS.

The last rivet to be set in the
new \$8,000,000 turbo-electric liner,
President Hoover, just before her
launching at Newport News, Va., on
December 9, conveyed to the huge
vessel a sentiment of the Dollar
family. This last rivet in the hull
of the President Hoover, the largest
ship ever built in an American
shipyard, was fashioned from the
ship's hull of the famous old steam-
er, Newboy, the first craft owned
by the Dollar Line, purchased by
Captain Robert Dollar more than
thirty years ago. The Newboy
was dismantled near Eureka, Cal.,
in 1906, after a busy career in and
out of the lumber ports of the
Pacific Coast.

Comparing the first and latest of
the Dollar Line's fleet, the New-
boy was 120 feet long, 30 feet
aboard and 9 feet in depth, and
was of 208 gross tons. The President
Hoover will be 638 feet long, 81
feet deep, 52 feet and her gross
tonnage is 23,000. The speed of
the Newboy was 12 knots. The
President Hoover will log 21 knots.
The Newboy carried a crew of 11
men. The President Hoover will
have a crew list of 300 men, with a
passenger carrying capacity of
1,280.

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or
mean time of the meridian of 120
deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is
noon. The heights are referred to
the datum of the largest scale Ad-
miralty chart of the place and
should be added to the depths given
on the chart unless preceded by an
asterisk (*), when they should be
subtracted from the depths.

February 14 to 20, 1931.

DATE	HIGH WATER	LOW WATER
Feb	Standard Time	Standard Time
Feb 14	10 40	1 10
Feb 15	11 50	2 20
Feb 16	13 10	3 30
Feb 17	14 30	4 40
Feb 18	15 50	5 50
Feb 19	17 10	7 00
Feb 20	18 30	8 10

CONSIGNEES.

LYOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "CRACOVIA"

From TRIESTE TO PORTS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby
informed that all Goods are being
landed at their risk into the Godowns
of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf
and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kow-
loon, whence and/or from the wharves
delivery may be obtained.
Optional Cargo will be forwarded
unless notice to the contrary be given
before 10th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the
Goods have left the Godown, and all
Goods remaining undelivered after the
16th instant will be subject to rent.
All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the Underwriter on or
before the 26th instant or they will
not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on the
16th instant at 10 a.m. by our sur-
veyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.
No Fire insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned
by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th February, 1931.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Changte on February

18:—
R. N. Cathels, Miss M. A. Everitt,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gelle, Mr.
Glinister, Mrs. A. Haygood, T. F.
Owens.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

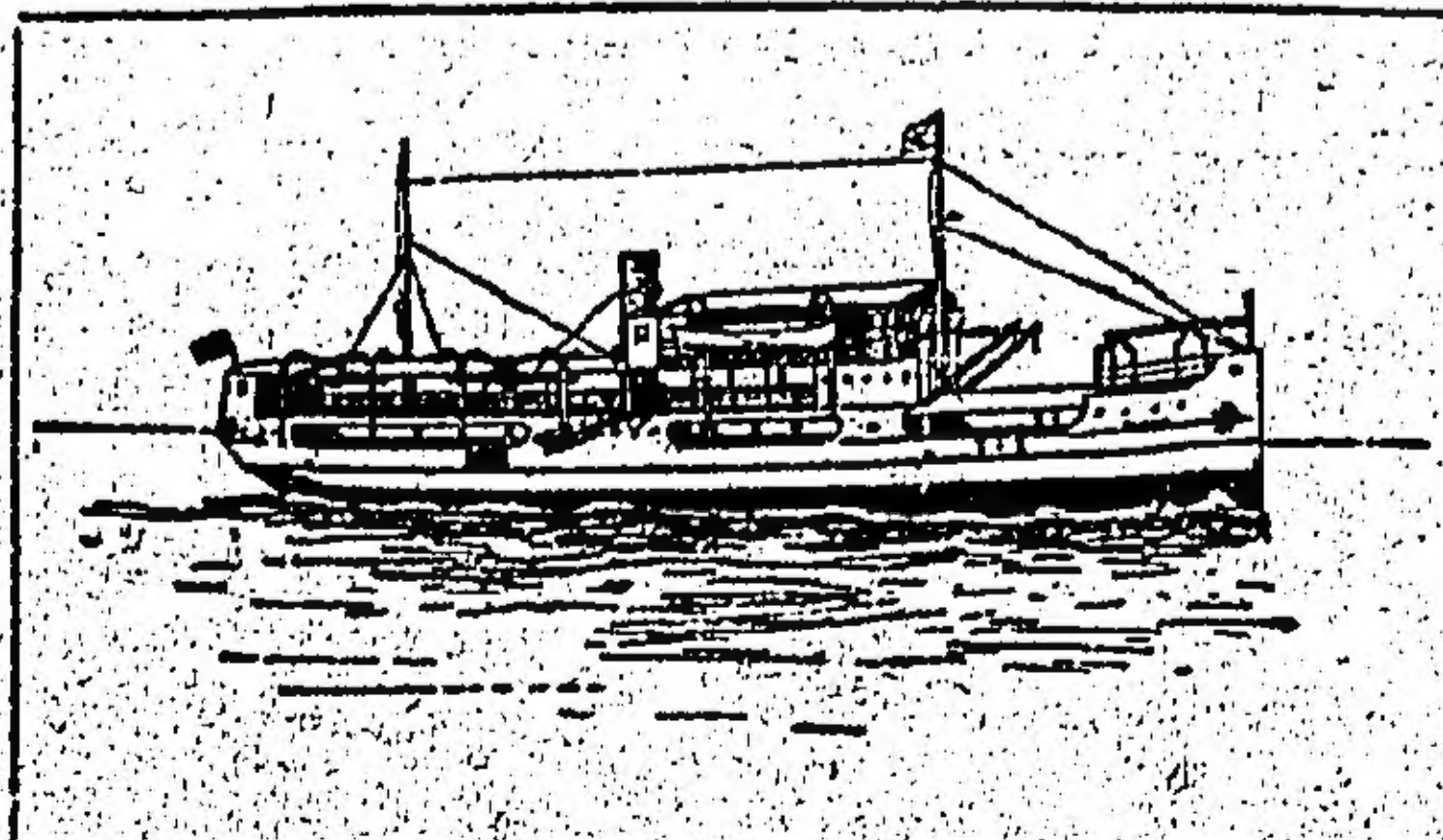
Consignees of Cargo ex s.s.
Cracovia are reminded to take de-
livery of their goods which will be
subject to rent after February 16.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER
MAKERS, IRON, STEEL, AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS,
ELECTRICIANS.

The Com-
pany pos-
sesses Six
Gravite
Docks and
Two Pat-
ent Slip-
ways. The
dimensions
of No. 1
Dock are
700 ft. x
86 ft. x 30
ft.



Codes Used:
A1, A.B.C.
Fifth Ed-
ition; En-
g in cer-
ing; First
and Second
Ed-
ition; West-
ern Union
and Wat-
kins.

M.S. "BUGBO"

Single screw steel passenger and cargo motor ship. Dimensions:—154' 0" R.P.
x 28' 0" Mid. x 11' 6" Mid.; D.W. 470 tons; D.H.P. 360; Speed 10 1/2 knots. Built
and machinery installed by The Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., to the
order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. Cebu for Philippine coasting service.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager:—

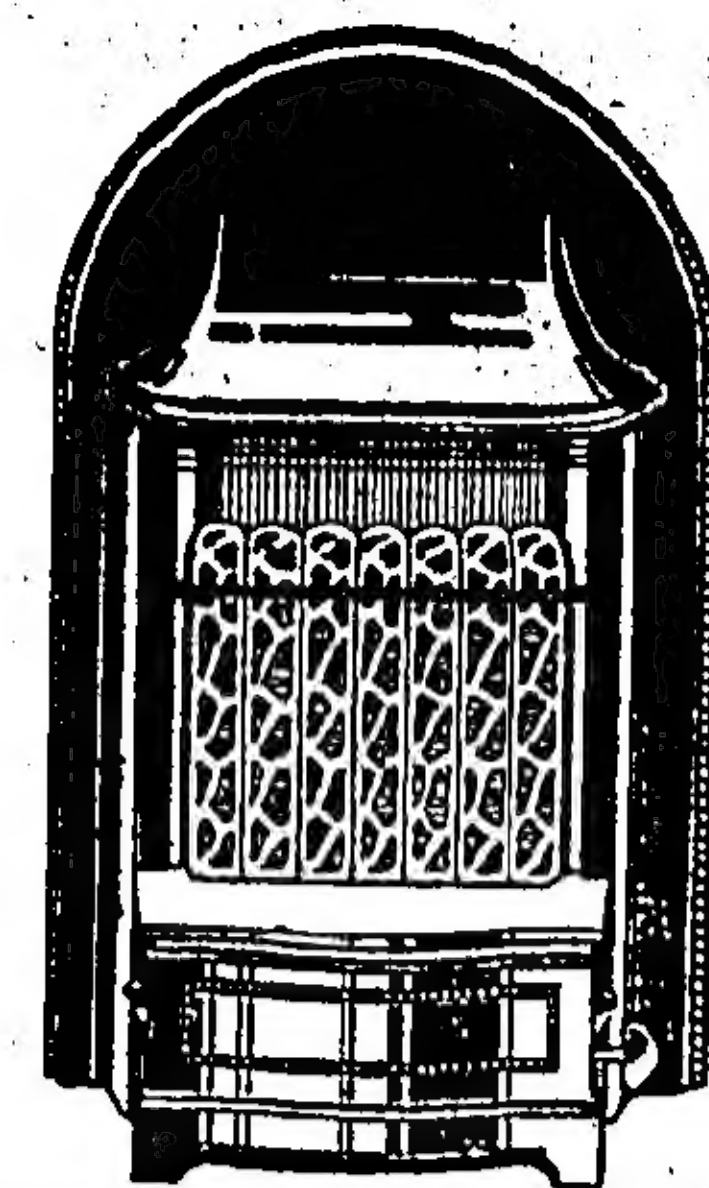
R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

HEAT YOUR HOME WITH GAS FIRES

THE HEALTHY WAY—THE MODERN WAY—THE BEST WAY
NO COALS TO CARRY—NO CONTINUAL STOKING—NO DIRT TO CLEAR AWAY
IN WHEN YOU'RE IN..... OUT WHEN YOU'RE OUT.
SAVE TIME..... SAVE WORK..... SAVE MONEY.

SEE THE GAS FIRES, RADIATORS AND "LUSTRAN" PORTABLE HEATERS AT OUR SHOWROOMS — ICE HOUSE STREET (Near Star Ferry),
246, NATHAN ROAD (Corner of Jordan Road) AND AT THE WORKS — WEST POINT.....

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LTD. Tel. 20000.



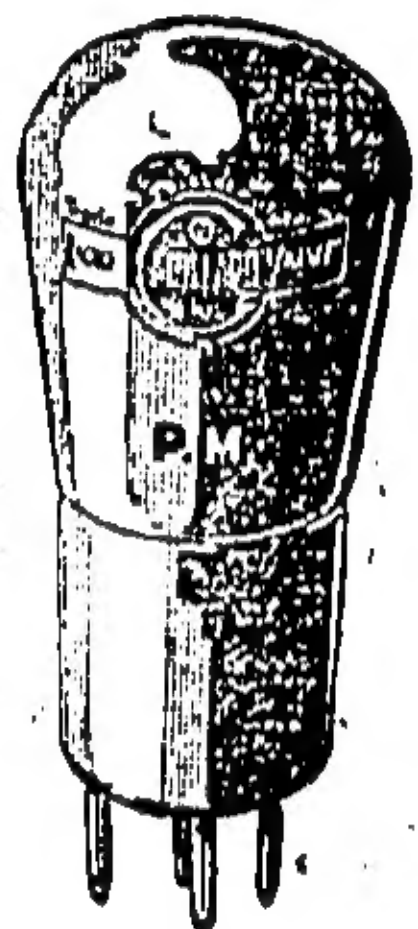
FIXED
FOR
FIVE
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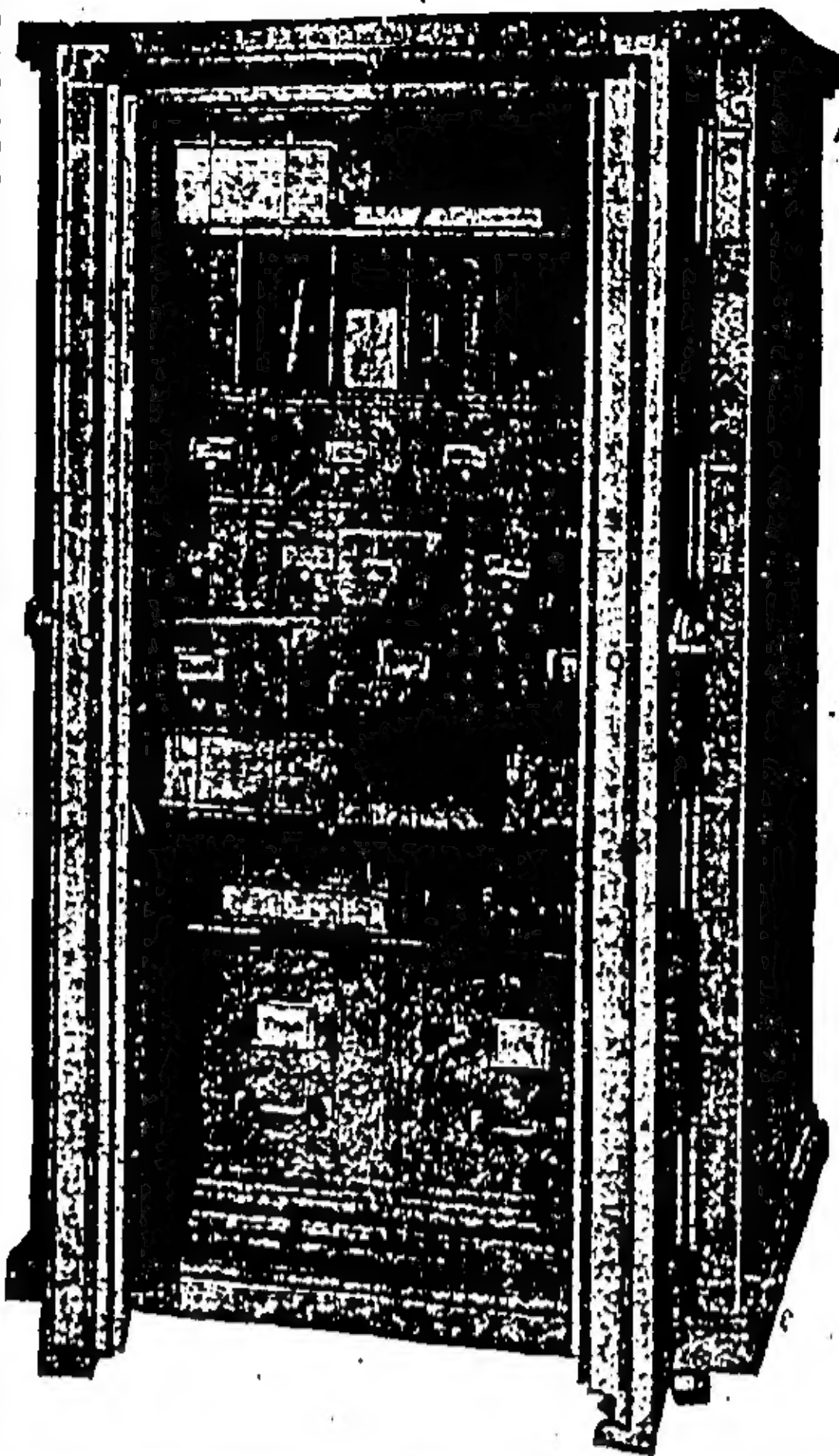
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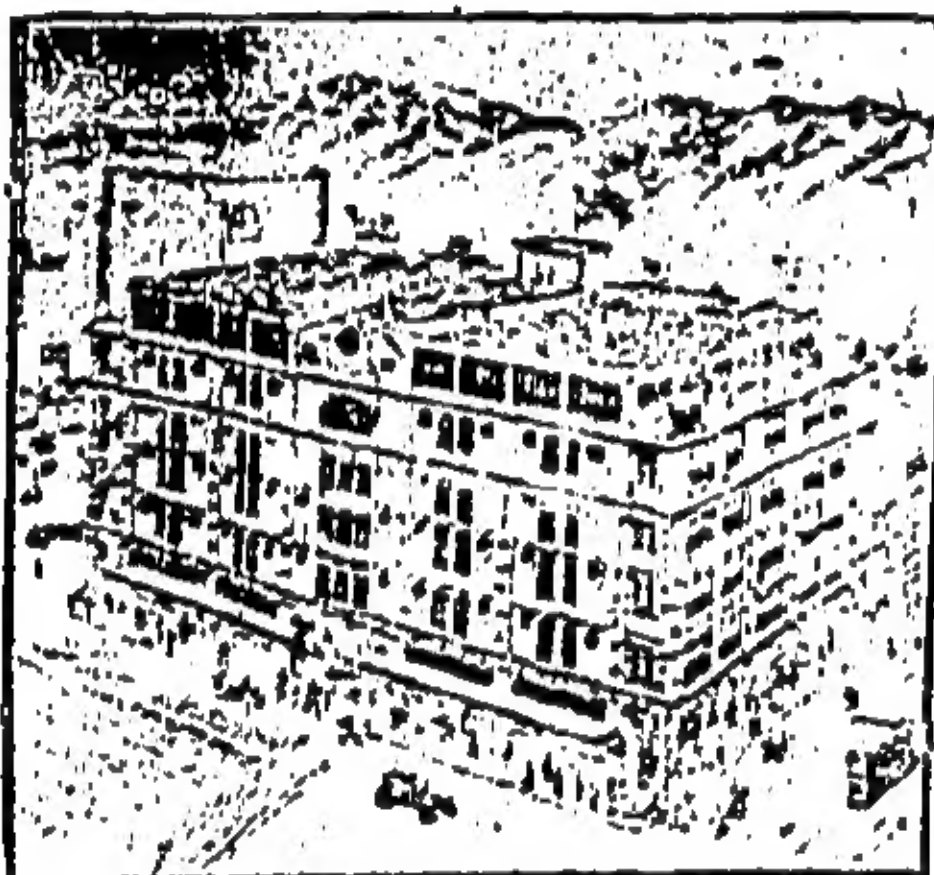


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they had "seen" the tenor sing. They were a chagrined crowd when the truth was disclosed. Borzage made further experiments. After he finished making "Song O' My Heart" in which, incidentally he actually sang every note John McCormack sang—even with one's eyes closed—he discovered that the trick of making an audience hear through its eye has almost limitless uses in connection with comedy scenes and has arranged to use it in the next picture he directs.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

CLIFF EDWARDS'S HIP
POCKETS.

"GOOD NEWS."

Special "quart" hip pockets were sewed into the trousers of Cliff Edwards for his role in "Good News," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturisation of the musical comedy hit commencing to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre.

The huge size of the hip pockets was not occasioned by any pre-Volsteadian custom, but merely to hold his trusty ukulele. Since he was "collegiate," Edwards wore no coat and had no other place to tote his trusty "lamb chop."

The singing comedian is funnier than ever in his role of football trainer whose pessimistic outlook on the results of the "big game" causes him constantly to throw salt over his right shoulder in the hope of thwarting any superstitious ill omens.

Edwards sings a number of catchy melodies during the course of the picture, topping them all with a number called "I'm Pessimistic."

Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde, co-directors of "Good News," have made this one of the most amusing and entertaining pictures of campus life yet seen on the screen, following the general plan of the stage hit but adding entertaining sequences where the larger scope of the camera permitted the added details.

Bessie Love, Gus Shy, Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith and Lola Lane are featured in the production, while the large supporting cast includes Dorothy McNulty, Tom Jackson, Frank McGlynn, Billy Taft, and the popular Abe Lyman's Band.

"SONG O' MY HEART"

Hollywood respects the "sound experts" who are now such an important element in the making of motion pictures. Old stagers talk as glibly about angles of audibility as they used to about camera angles. To disagree with a sound expert is to commit a faux pas.

But that did not deter John McCormack, celebrated tenor and Fox movie star, from taking issue on the point that the human eye is almost as important as the ear with regard to what we hear. McCormack, like all singers of his standing, is a sound expert by instinct and has an instinctive knowledge of audience psychology. It was during the making of "Song O' My Heart," his first picture, which is showing in the Queen's Theatre to-day, that he precipitated a veritable riot on the point.

He told of an experience early in his career in a small Italian city. One of his arias called for a note so high that he feared he could not reach it with good quality. When he came to that note he opened his mouth but did not make a sound. The orchestra carried the melody and the audience, imagining it heard his voice, went into prolonged applause. Frank Borzage, director of "Song O' My Heart," determined to see what value such a trick might have for picture making purposes. Unknown to the sound experts who were present, he had McCormack repeat the stunt before movie cameras and microphones. Then he had the trick "take" reproduced. And the sound experts fled out of the room, believing they had heard all the notes (Continued at foot of preceding column)

RADIO

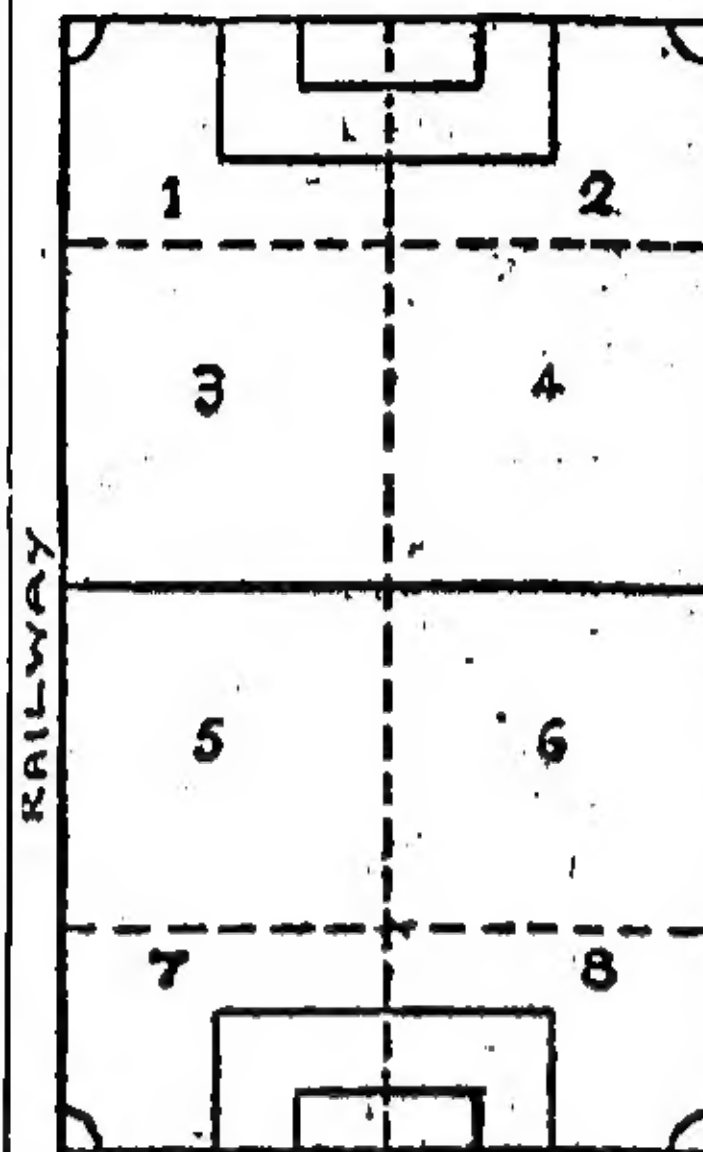
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 353 metres:—

RUNNING COMMENTARY ON TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCH.

4.15 p.m.—Running Commentary of the Football Match to be held on the Kowloon F.C. ground—Kowloon v. Chinese Athletic—by kind permission of the Kowloon Football Club.

PLAN OF FOOTBALL FIELD DIVIDED FOR BROADCAST COMMENTARY.



HAVE THIS BEFORE
YOU WHEN YOU
LISTEN IN:

5.15-7 p.m. (approx.)—Chinese Programme.

7.11.30 p.m.—European Programme of H.M.V. & Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

7.7.36 p.m.—Variety Orchestra—
You Can't Have My Sugar for Tea, Jack Hylton & His Orch. (5447).

Humorous Song—
Geranium, Nellie Wallace (2905).

Half-Past-Nine,
Chorus—
Old Time Songs, Jack Hylton & His Orch. (1881).

Talking—
The Tale of the Talkies, Leonard Henry (2916).

Humorous Songs—
Scotch Memories, Sir Harry Lauder (3205).

Song—
Peace of Mind, Gene Austin, Tenor (3201).

Vocal Trio—
There's Room in My Heart, Walter Glynn, Sydney Coltham & George Baker (3201).

7.36-8.12 p.m.—Musical Comedy.
Mister Cinders—Vocal Gens, Wake Up & Dream—Vocal Gens, Light Opera Co. (1865).

Funny Face—Selections,
Virginia—Selections, New Mayfair Orchestra (1888).

Dear Little Cafe
(from "Bitter Sweet"),
Pili See You Again
(from "Bitter Sweet"),
Peggy Wood & George Metaxa (1748).

Love Lies—Selections,
Five O'Clock Girl—Selections,
New Mayfair Orchestra (1888).

8.12-8.30 p.m.—Gilbert & Sullivan
Selections.
Trial by Jury,
The Sorcerer,
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (1485).

The Gondoliers,
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (1273).

8.30-9 p.m.—Concert Items.
Song—
Valley of Laughter (Sanderson),
Juvvis Bennett, Soprano (2872).

Piano Solo—
Pastorale E Capriccioso (Scarlatti),
Benno Moisewitsch (523).

Song—
Columbine's Garden (Bosby),
Walker Glynn, Tenor (3106).

Instrumental Trio—
Mirage (Contes),
De Groot (Viola), David Bor (Piano), H. M. Cello (3023).

Song—
The Sweetest Flower That Blows
(Hawley),
Edna Thornton, Contralto (423).

Pianoforte Solo—
Melody in F (Rubinstein),
Mark Hambourg (2057).

Song—
Mountain Lovers (Squire),
John Turner, Tenor (1243).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

9.02-9.30 p.m.—Orchestral.
Three Corners Hat Suite (De Falla),
New Light Symphony Orch. (2721 & 2722).

Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck),
De Groot & His Orchestra (3034).

Sambro Et Mousse (Piaquette),
Le Pere De La Victoire (Can.),
Le Garde Republicaine Band (2908).

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.
Fox Trot—
I'm Learning a Lot From You,
A Big Bouquet for You (22516).

Sing—
I Still Get a Thrill (22515),
Ma Cara (My Dear),
Roller Down the River (22433).

Waltz—
The Land of Going to be,
Fox Trot—
Let's Do It (21745),
Excuse Me Lady,
Rockin' Blues (5674),
I'm a Ding-Dong Daddy.

The One Man Band (22584),
Cheer Up,
Swinging in a Hammock (22453),
Waltz—
My Sweetheart,
Can't You Hear Me Say,
I Love You? (5469).

Fox Trot—
Cheerful Little Earful,
Overnight (22506),
I Love You,
I'll Never Leave You (22567),
If I Had a Girl Like You,
Kitty from Kansas City (22419).

Waltz—
Love,
Marie (21749).

Fox Trot—
I'll Still Belong to You,
Use and Company (22509),
Reminiscing,
The Verdict is Life (22412),
Slappin' the Bass,
Mysterious Mose (22411).

Waltz—
You'll Never Remember,
Fox Trot—
I Bring a Love Song (22512),
You are the Melody,
Old Fashioned Girl (22573),
You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me,
Livin' in the Sunlight, Lovin' in the Moonlight (22403).

Waltz—
Chorus—
Twelve O'Clock Waltz (21518),
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

CHURCHES

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

Feb. 15, Quinquagesima Sunday.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church),
8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, R.A.
Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m.
Evensong, 6 p.m.
Special Service for Men only,
6.30 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Social Evening in Cathedral
Hall after Evensong.

UNION CHURCH, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, February 15, 1931.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.
Sunday Schools: Kennedy Road
at 10 a.m. and Taikee at 3 p.m.

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Sunday Service, February 15,
1931, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Soul."
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at
5.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address,
open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.
The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

The One Man Band (22584),
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Swinging in a Hammock (22453),
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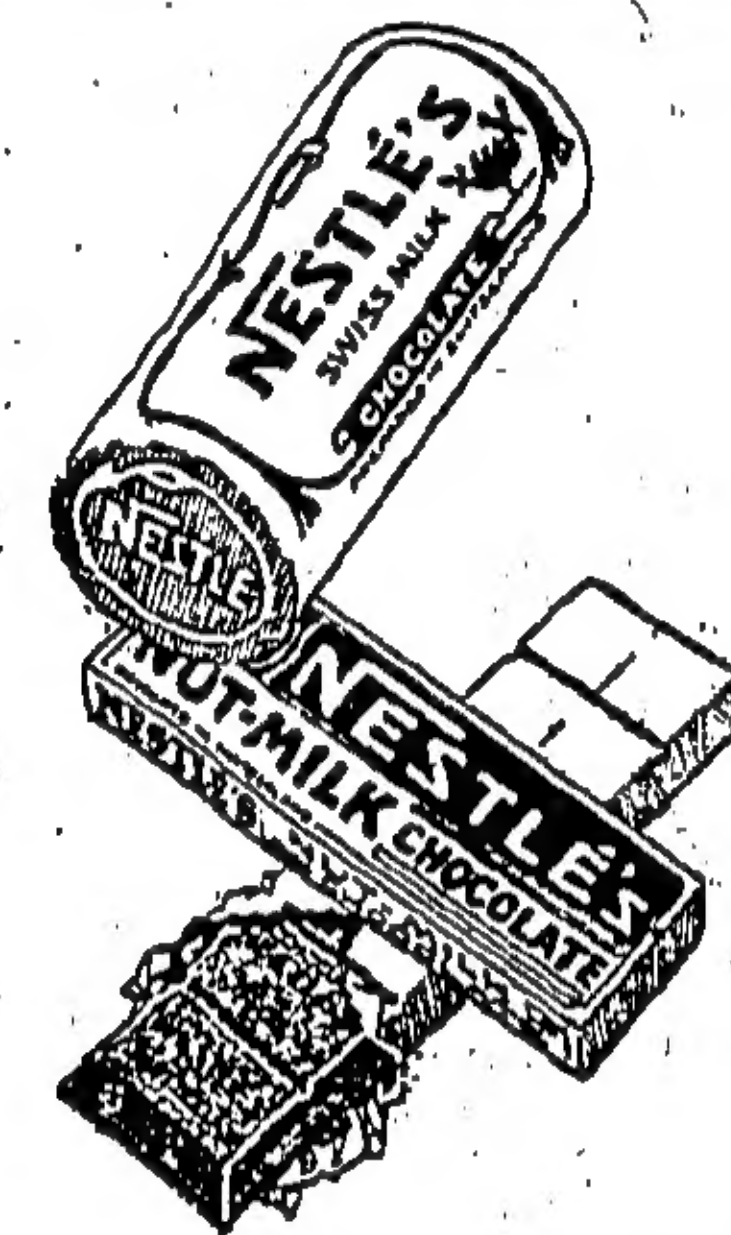
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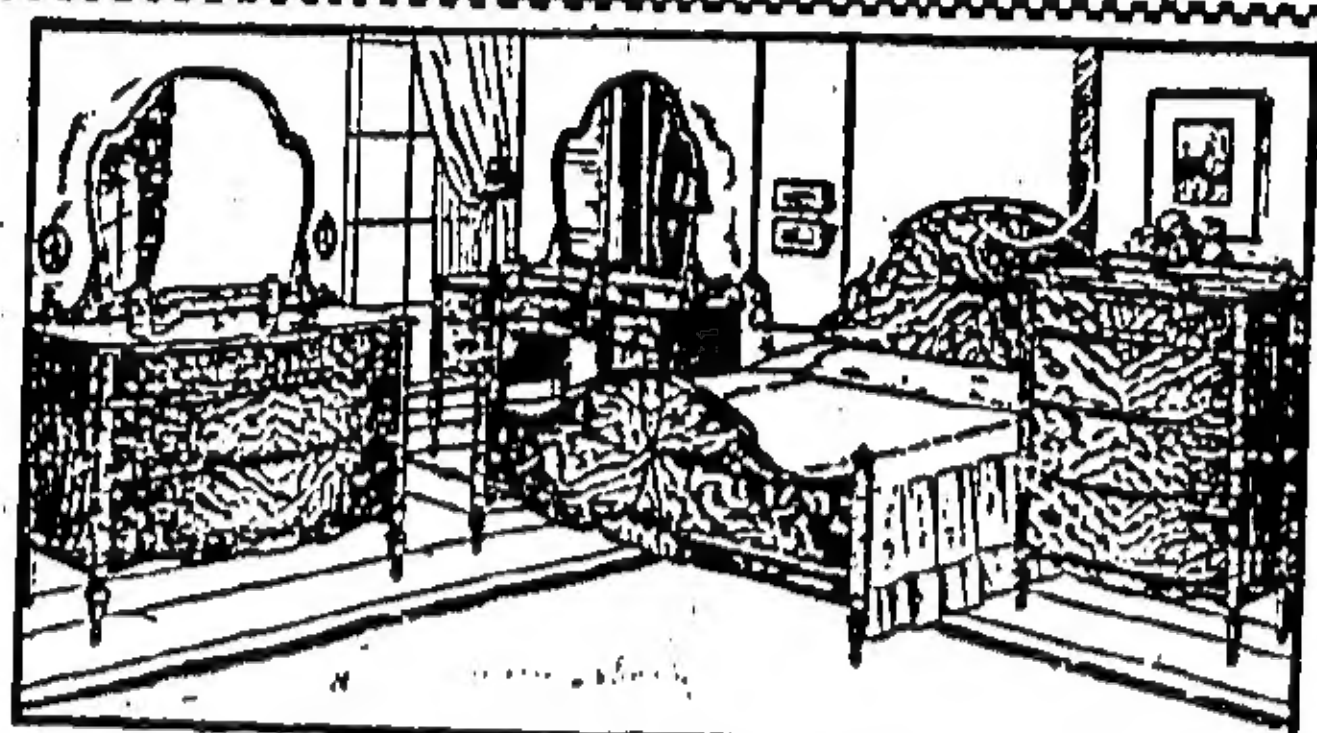
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& Co., Ltd., 36-38, Southampton
Street, Strand, W.C.2.

DEATH.

BELL.—At the Government Civil
Hospital on 13th inst., George
Edward, age 29 years, the
only son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. E. Bell, formerly of Rakhai
and Manila. The funeral will
pass the Monument at 5 p.m.
to-day.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

In Quires re-
garded Tennyson
and Places.

Perhaps one al-
ways does regard
poets with suspicion.
For example,
those lovely lines of mine,
composed during the New Terri-
tories Agricultural Show week:—

"Oh for the crisp and joyous green
Of cabbage, sprout and runner
But sweeter still, a turnip raw
That one can nibble, also gnaw."

These lines, which for original-
ity and limpid format can have
no peers, have been pirated by
many a notable rhymster of the
neo-Georgian school. Tennyson,
had he lived long enough, would,
with the insufferable indifference
peculiar to bearded Victorians,
have cribbed from me. I have no
doubt.

My suspicion, however, owes
itself more to academic causes
than to literary jealousy. Tenny-
son was always saying the wrong
thing. One of his lines that
has always surged in my memory
like a Worthington with a head
on it, runs:

"Let thy voice rise like a fountain
For me."
"Night and day."

The trouble with this sort of
advice is that too often it is taken
literally. On the Peak, for in-
stance, there is a notorious pec-
tion whose voice is always bub-
bling or gurgling, just as though
the singer had been reading
Tennyson and were determined
to answer his appeal.

Occasionally I
Between the patronise the
Chinks.

of these occasions. Having
found a well-situated pew and
the curious eye of the
organist, I studied the choir.

What clean, tidy little boys they
seemed, in their Westminster-
blue pinafores and Eton collars.
Innocence beamed in every face
and, even if they were marched
out before the sermon began, it
was not, I am sure, because they
would have shown traces of
ennui. Yet, during the prayers,
I saw them through a chink in
my hands, under the very noses
of the clergy, making faces at
one another. One impudent
chorister, who had the angelic
type of face one associates with
soap advertisements, was sending
a boy opposite to the Devil by
putting his fingers to his nose.
Shutting my eyes in shame and
confusion, I burst into silent
music:—

The naughty little choirboy plays
When shining in the Heavenly rays.
He puts his finger to his nose.
In rude salute, which clearly shows
His manners are a trifle grim.
Unminded to a cherubim.
Yet in his heart how fit he looks
Amidst the sombre-robed monks
That caw in solemn, grave doct-
Of things we ought not to forget.
Whist! Tommy, laughing up his
eye,
Is not so good as we believe.
The things he does, he does the grace
Sufficing for his well-matched face.
Yet he may hear as well as we
The flutter of the angel's wings.
For, during prayers, he is alive
Of making us other things."

I like that story—
quite a true one—of
the lady who visit-
ed a canary shop off
Queen's Road. An
enormous, packing case stood
outside the shop, but she did not
pay much attention to this. As
she was admiring the dicky-birds
in their yellow jumpers she sud-
denly felt a tug at her skirt.
Horried, she jumped back, ex-
pecting to see the hairy paw of
a monkey. To her amazement,
however, the "offending limb"
was the trunk of a baby elephant.
What it was doing in a canary
shop no one seems to know.
Anyway, it had gone the next
morning—packed its trunk, so to
speak. No doubt it is expensive
to feed an elephant on canary
seed, though the proprietor
would have had his money back
in time—when the elephant began
to sing.

There was a little elephant
That lived upon canary seed.
"Oh, yes he sing!" the lady cried.
"No, Ma'am, I fear the elephant."
The shopman, sad, replied.
"But he will eat canary seed,
"No other kind he'll tackle."
"And though he's never off his feed
"He'll not emit a cackle."
"There's nothing avian, yer see,
"About this kind of creature."
"His only use, 'twixt you and me,
"Is this here trunk call feature."

Professor Yap had
The Fatal one great love;
Voice. He worshipped it
all else above.
Yet all it was that made rejoice
This horrid person was.....
His voice.

He made the best of dinners flat
By his incessant, pointless chat;
And when he rose to take the
floor
It was the general sign.....
To snore.

His presence at a banquet made
The reddest of complexions fade;
And e'en the longest speaker
there
Was soon asleep beneath.....
His chair.

At last to crime his fellows stoop
By putting poison in his soup;
Yet, still tenacious as a leech,
He had to make a.....
Dying speech.

News in Brief.

Census regulations are publish-
ed in the Government Gazette.

It is notified that the name of
the English Electric Company,
Limited, has been struck off the
Register of Companies.

The lowest open-air temperature
yesterday was 61 degrees. The
humidity was 94 per cent. at 10
a.m. and 89 per cent. at 4 p.m.

At the Kowloon Magistracy
this morning Chan Sang was sent
to prison for six months for snatch-
ing a bangle from a child in Wing
Sing Lane yesterday.

The members of the British
Economic Mission were entertained
at luncheon by Sir Robert and
Lady Ho Tung at "Idewild,"
Seymour Road, yesterday.

His Majesty the King has not
been advised to exercise his power
of disallowance with respect to
Ordinance No. 11 of 1930.—An
Ordinance to provide for and re-
gulate the employment of pilots.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Sidney Herbert
Strange to be "Forest Officer" for
the control and superintendence of
the forests of the Colony, in suc-
cession to Mr. James John Hirst de-
ceased, with effect from February
2.

Staff Sergeant Clark, of No. 20,
Wing Lok Buildings had a cardigan
jacket stolen from his flat yester-
day, and Lam Chun-pui of No. 15,
Wing Lok Buildings, missed a sing-
let at the same time. Wong Wah, an
unemployed Chinese, was found
guilty of both thefts and sent to jail
for two months by Mr. Butters in
the Kowloon Court this morning.

Six months' imprisonment and 20
strokes was imposed on Tsang Fuk
a returned banished, at the Kow-
loon Magistracy this morning, for
returning within the prohibited
period. He was banished in 1929
for five years. A further six
months' imprisonment will be im-
posed if he is considered unfit for
the caging.

When a Chinese named Chung
Chiukoo, building contractor, of
16, Ship Street, Wanchai, was
publicly examined in the Bank-
ruptcy Court before the Acting
Chief Justice (Mr. Justice J. R.
Wood) yesterday afternoon, it was
alleged that he had "tendered" for
building contracts at too low a price
in order to keep his creditors quiet
by telling them that he had a con-
tract. There were five creditors
present in Court, and His Lordship
adjudged the examination in order
to give some of them an oppor-
tunity of proving their claims.

**BETTER TIMES AHEAD
FOR BRITISH TRADE**

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY
ENCOURAGING ADDRESS BY HEAD OF
ECONOMIC MISSION.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Sir Ernest Thompson, Chairman of the British Economic Mission to the Far East, struck a cheerful note in his speech at the Hong Kong Hotel last night when replying to the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie at the dinner given by the Hong Kong branch of the China Association and the British Members of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce.

In concluding his reply, Sir Ernest said that in his opinion far better times lay ahead both for Britain and the Far East. He was sure that Britain was on the road to regain the place that she should hold in the trade of the world, and he knew that the Home country could rely on the co-operation of everyone out here.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

The Chairman (the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie) said:

Gentlemen.—On behalf of the Hong Kong Branch of the China Association and the British Members of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, it is my privilege to extend a hearty welcome here this evening to Sir Ernest Thompson and the members of the British Economic Mission to the Far East. (Applause). I trust they may find their stay pleasant and helpful towards the object they have in view, namely, the furtherance of British trade in China.

When Mr. Archibald Rose, formerly Commercial Attaché at Shanghai, addressed the members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in 1917, he then advocated the appointment of a Commission to visit China and Japan to study the requirements of the market.

Easier To Tackle.
As events have turned out, it is unfortunate that his advice was not acted upon at an earlier date. It would have been an easier proposition to tackle then than it is to-day, when such heavy inroads have been made into our trade.

We, on this side, who for years have been struggling to retain our hold on the market, and have done our best to explain the position to our suppliers at Home, are indeed glad that His Majesty's Government has at last taken action. The members of the Mission may rely upon our heartiest co-operation.

Since they have made very thorough investigations during their tour of Japan and North China in the last few months, I am afraid much of what I have to say may seem to them an "old-told tale," but I hope that, at any rate, it will not be a "vain repetition." On many points we can but confirm what the Mission has been told elsewhere as to the main reason why Britain has not retained her proportionate share, in recent years, of world trade with China.

A Price Market.
It must have become increasingly evident to members of the Mission in the course of their investigations, that China is now essentially a price market, and that our manufacturers are being beaten continually by Continental, United States, Japanese and Chinese competitors, on price. I do not propose to elaborate that point at the present moment, because members of the Mission are interviewing representatives of various local firms who, I have no doubt, give them chapter and verse for the statement in regard to many kinds of manufactured goods, engineering products, etc.

Our traditional slogan in regard to world trade has been the superior quality of British manufactures, but, unfortunately, in the neighbouring country in which we are all so deeply interested, a series of misfortunes, political and otherwise, has so reduced the purchasing power of the people as to make price now the primary consideration rather than quality. This being so, participation in the cheapest grades commanding bulk demand is, admittedly, a vital necessity, not only to secure a reasonable quota, but also as an essential to low producing costs. In this connection, more particularly with regard to cotton textiles, I will quote some remarks which were published in the Annual Report of the local Chamber of Commerce for the year 1929:—

New Combines.
"It is sincerely to be hoped that the formation of combines now proceeding in the spinning and weaving sections of Lancashire will prove more effective and competitive than the efforts of individuals. In much bulk trade the disparity between the British prototype and competitive 'counter-type' is sufficiently broad to dispel hope of any early British participation in quantity. To the observant student on this side, it would appear futile to expect success to attend efforts directed only to the spinning and weaving sections of the industry. Mass production methods in China direction can only be effective granted closest possible co-operation on mass production lines with Bleachers, Dyers and Finishers. Most of the latter have hitherto turned a deaf ear to warnings regarding competition and have resolutely refused to counter by price reduction."

Producing Costs.
As we all know, the cotton trade in Lancashire so far as the spinning and weaving sections are concerned, has hitherto been carried on independently by numerous separate organisations, and it is only in what are termed the finishing sections that any large combinations have been the order of the day. In the light of that fact we can review the position in regard to producing costs vis-à-vis our principal competitor—Japan, whose cotton textile industry—from raw material to the finished article—is carried on by more or less mass production methods. Members of the Mission have seen this for themselves in Japan, and the subject needs no further elaboration from me. I would, however, like to say that we here fully realise the very extensive changes, in addition to great financial sacrifices, which would be necessary before Lancashire could reasonably hope to compete with Japan for the bulk business so vital to our trade, if, indeed, she is ever able to do so.

It has often been suggested that the distribution methods of Tobacco and Oil companies might be followed in regard to textiles, but it must be borne in mind that commodities such as cigarettes or oil, in relatively small standardised units, lend themselves more readily to up-country distribution, price-fixing and stocking, than do textiles, which vary greatly in character, range of quality and design, and are handled by many manufacturers and merchants, on a keenly competitive basis.

As we have seen, the cotton trade in Lancashire so far as the spinning and weaving sections are concerned, has hitherto been carried on independently by numerous separate organisations, and it is only in what are termed the finishing sections that any large combinations have been the order of the day. In the light of that fact we can review the position in regard to producing costs vis-à-vis our principal competitor—Japan, whose cotton textile industry—from raw material to the finished article—is carried on by more or less mass production methods. Members of the Mission have seen this for themselves in Japan, and the subject needs no further elaboration from me. I would, however, like to say that we here fully realise the very extensive changes, in addition to great financial sacrifices, which would be necessary before Lancashire could reasonably hope to compete with Japan for the bulk business so vital to our trade, if, indeed, she is ever able to do so.

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Textiles cannot be transferred to up-country points by foreign importers anything like so cheaply as by Chinese, who to-day assume the risks of credit, up-country currencies and transit (with its attendant possibilities of brigandage and piracy), for a margin at which no individual European merchant, or special marketing organisation, would care to consider the business.

Generally, the methods of distribution in China are similar, whether the distributor is a British, Continental or Japanese firm, though it is probable that our Japanese friends can get a little closer than we can to the Chinese by reason of the fact that both have the Oriental point of view. But too much stress cannot be laid on that, having regard to the prevalence of anti-Japanese feeling in China, as illustrated by ever-recurring anti-Japanese boycotts. These only serve to emphasize the insistence of the Chinese upon buying in the cheapest market, for the distribution of Japanese goods is never greatly hampered by these boycotts.

The China Market.
It is perhaps fortunate, in a sense, that the visit of the British Economic Mission to China coincides with a period of peculiar difficulty in the China market. Our visitors have seen things at their worst—at least, we all devoutly hope so. During their sojourn in the East they have seen and appreciated the disastrous results of the unprecedented fall in silver in the last three months, which has had the

(Continued on Page 16).

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of February 14, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/6 5/8.

Owing to the inability of the Army to raise a "Rugger" team to play the Navy this afternoon in the last match of the Rugby Shield competition, the game has been called off, and the Navy therefore win the Shield on points.

S.S. "BELGENLAND"

Special Tourists' Supplement and Shopping Guide

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931.

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36A, QUEEN'S ROAD-CENTRAL.

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SILK EMBROIDERED SHAWLS, KIMONOS, HOURI COATS, HAPPY COATS, DANCING COATS, EMBROIDERED SILK UNDERWEAR, ALL QUALITIES OF SILK AND SILK BROCADE FOR LADIES' EVENING DRESSES.

Ladies' Dresses and Gentlemen's Shirts, Pyjamas and Pongee Suits made to order within 16 hours' time.

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BOMBAY SILK STORE

FAMOUS FOR
HOURI COATS, COOLIE COATS
MANDARIN COATS
EMBROIDERED SHAWLS
SILK KIMONOS

And
SILKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Ladies' Dresses and Gentlemen's Garments made to order within 24 hours.

No. 2, D'Aguiar Street. (Next to Flower St.)

LOONG SHING

Established 1865.

Beautiful Selection of
Jewellery, Jade & Gold Ware, Pearls, Crystal, Agate, Amber,
Jade trees and various kinds of stones

also
Antique and Rare Chinese Curios, Old Ivory ware,
best Canton Shawls etc.

Inspection cordially invited.

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THE SMALL SHOP WITH THE
LARGEST STOCK.

FOR LADIES:—

Silks, Kimonos, Persian Coats,
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FOR GENTLEMEN:—

Socks, Kimonos, Neckwear,
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Dresses Made to Order Within 24 Hours.

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DEALERS IN
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CARVED IVORY NECKLACES, BRACELETS,
COMBS, BROOCHES.

CIGAR & CIGARETTE HOLDERS,
FIGURES, PENDANTS, BALLS.

MAJONG SETS, etc., etc.

GENUINE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

TREASURES OF THE ORIENT

THE UNIQUE SELECTIONS AT OUR FAMOUS
STORE IS SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

Every Variety and Colour of Silks, Houri Coats, Shawls, Kimonos,
Old Embroidered Goods, Cocktail Coats, Bridge Coats, Undies, Etc.

"SEE CHELLARAM'S FIRST"

D. CHELLARAM.

Right Opposite Hong Kong Hotel.

TAILORING A SPECIALITY—GARMENTS IN 12 HOURS.

YOUR VISIT TO HONG KONG

HOW TO MAKE IT INTERESTING AND MEMORABLE.

A GUIDE FOR THE TOURIST.

You don't have to be a geographer to have heard of Hong Kong. Whether you come from a "tall grass region" of the United States or from a gigantic City that has no time to bother about other places, the name will be familiar to you. After all, it is one of the greatest ports in the world, possessing an ideal harbour, which makes it eminently suitable for the extensive entrepot trade with China. As for beauty of scenery, you have the essence of the Orient cheek by jowl with views that rival Japan, the South of France, the West Coast of England, and the Highlands of Scotland. Whether or not you are to enjoy your visit depends wholly upon the manner in which you go about your sight-seeing. Below we offer to the tourist a few hints, the fruits of experience, which, if taken, will enable him to see and enjoy the best that the Colony can offer in the least possible time.

We shall have to begin with a little history. In the first place, the two words Hong Kong mean "Fragrant Harbour"—it is not difficult to see why. Prior to 1841 there was no recognised name for the island. The anchorage at Aberdeen (a picturesque fishing village on the side opposite the Harbour) was known to sailors as Heung Kong. The Chinese characters representing that name may be translated by "Fragrant Stream" or "Fragrant Harbour." Another possible rendering is "Heung's Harbour," the haunt of a notorious pirate named Heung.

Kowloon (the mainland opposite Hong Kong) is the anglicised form of the Chinese Kau Lung (nine dragons). This name is derived from the ridge of nine hills which form a rampart along the northern side of the harbour and seem to be guarding the approach to China. You may see them from your ship—quite plainly.

Hong Kong became a British Colony in 1841. In 1860 about two square miles of the mainland of Kowloon and Stonecutters' Island were leased in perpetuity. The district called the "New Territory" was leased to Great Britain in 1898 for a period of ninety-nine years. It covers 376 square miles and includes the island of Lan Tau and the waters of the farther shores of Deep Bay and Mira Bay. So much for history.

The Old and the New.
Few people can realise how great has been the change in the Island since the British administration. A book entitled "China," published in 1847, contains a chapter with the following heading: "Hong Kong, its position, prospects, character, and utter worthlessness from every point of view to Britain." To-day one laughs at that prophecy. However, when it was written there seemed reasons for such a foreboding for the place had an un-

enviable reputation for rainstorms, typhoons, pirates, poisoners, malaria, and dysentery, and in Britain contempt for the new Colony was expressed in the popular song, "You may go to Hong Kong for me." Singular Beauty.

To-day this formerly despised possession is one of the world's busiest ports and the admiration, without exception, of every visitor to its shores. From the sea, and

PIONEER SILK STORE

(China Building)

THE LEADING SILK STORE IN
THE COLONY OF HONG KONG
CARRYING ALL THE BEST
OBTAINABLE

CHINESE
SILK
GOODS.

Inspection Earnestly Solicited.

especially from the magnificent harbour, which faces the capital, the general aspect of Hong Kong is one of singular beauty. The hills are generously planted with Japanese firs, and the streams, which are plentiful, are traced through the uplands and glens by a line of straggling brushwood and herbage. The hills, which are mainly composed of granite, rise in irregular masses to considerable heights, the loftiest point, Victoria Peak, ad-

joining the residence of His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, C.M.G.), reaching an altitude of 1825 feet.

There abound beautifully laid-out gardens, public and private, and solidly constructed roads, some of them bordered with bamboos and other delicately-fringed trees, and fringed with the luxuriant growth of semi-tropical vegetation. The temperature has a yearly range of from 45 to 89 degrees, but it occasionally falls below 40, and ice has been known to occur on the Peak.

The Shopping Centre.
Naturally you will be interested to hear about the City and the wonderful shops, both European and Chinese, which attract the tourist from all parts of the world. The central areas of the City are well built, the roads and streets are for the most part admirably made and kept up and many of the thoroughfares delightfully shaded with well-grown trees. The European business quarter occupies the middle of the City, from Pottinger Street to the Naval Yard, but with the exception of this limited area almost all the lower levels, especially the western district, are covered by a dense mass of Chinese shops and tenements. On the mainland new industrial and residential areas are rapidly springing up.

For the lover of the by-ways, and for those seeking the unusual purchase (who does not?), we would suggest a trip that can be both interesting and profitable. Few tourists, even many residents of the Colony, have heard of a district in Hong Kong called "Paddy's Market." The origin of the name is obscure—some enterprising Irishman was at the bottom of it, undoubtedly. This section of Hong Kong is said to resemble the remote shopping sections of old Peking, or possibly the "Thieves' Market" of Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Beautiful Hand Made Embroideries and
Finest Quality of Silk Underwear,
Linen Drawn Work
also

Silk Shawls, Ivory, Lacquer,
Pewter, Cloisonne Ware,
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Blackwood Furniture.

CHINA BUILDING,
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Dealers in:

JEWELLERY, AMETHYST &

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OLD IVORY, CORAL FIGURES,

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JADE TREES and OLD SCREENS.

WELCOME TOURISTS:

WELCOME ALL:

BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE,
DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT US.

We have always made a speciality of CHINESE FANCY
GOODS but never have we had the vast variety as
we are now showing, ready for the visit of tourists.

SILK SHAWLS,
JADE TREES,
MANDARIN FUR COATS,
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CHINESE RUGS,
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IVORY WARE,
HAND-MADE LACES,
KIMONOS,
SLIPPERS,
HOURI COATS,
LACQUER WARE,
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AND our usual great assortment of
SWATOW DRAWN WORK.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN

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Necklaces, Pendants,
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Handmade laces, handkerchiefs, cross-stitched work, art
embroideries, scarves, ivory carving, amber, curios, novelties,
tapestries, old embroidered pieces, mandarin coats, skirts, purses,
silk and crepe ladies' underwear, pyjamas, kimonos, houri coats,
cloisonne, pewter, lacquer, and brass ware, all kinds of Chinese
fancy goods, jewellery and jade articles.

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WHICH HAS SURPRISED THE COLONY
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LACE, ORIENTAL FANCY GOODS

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GOLD & SILVER WARE MANUFACTURER
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2 Minutes from the Hong Kong Hotel
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Straight up Ice House Street
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SPECIALISTS IN TROPICAL WEAR

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PALM BEACH
DRILL
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Agents for

HAWKE'S SUN HELMETS.

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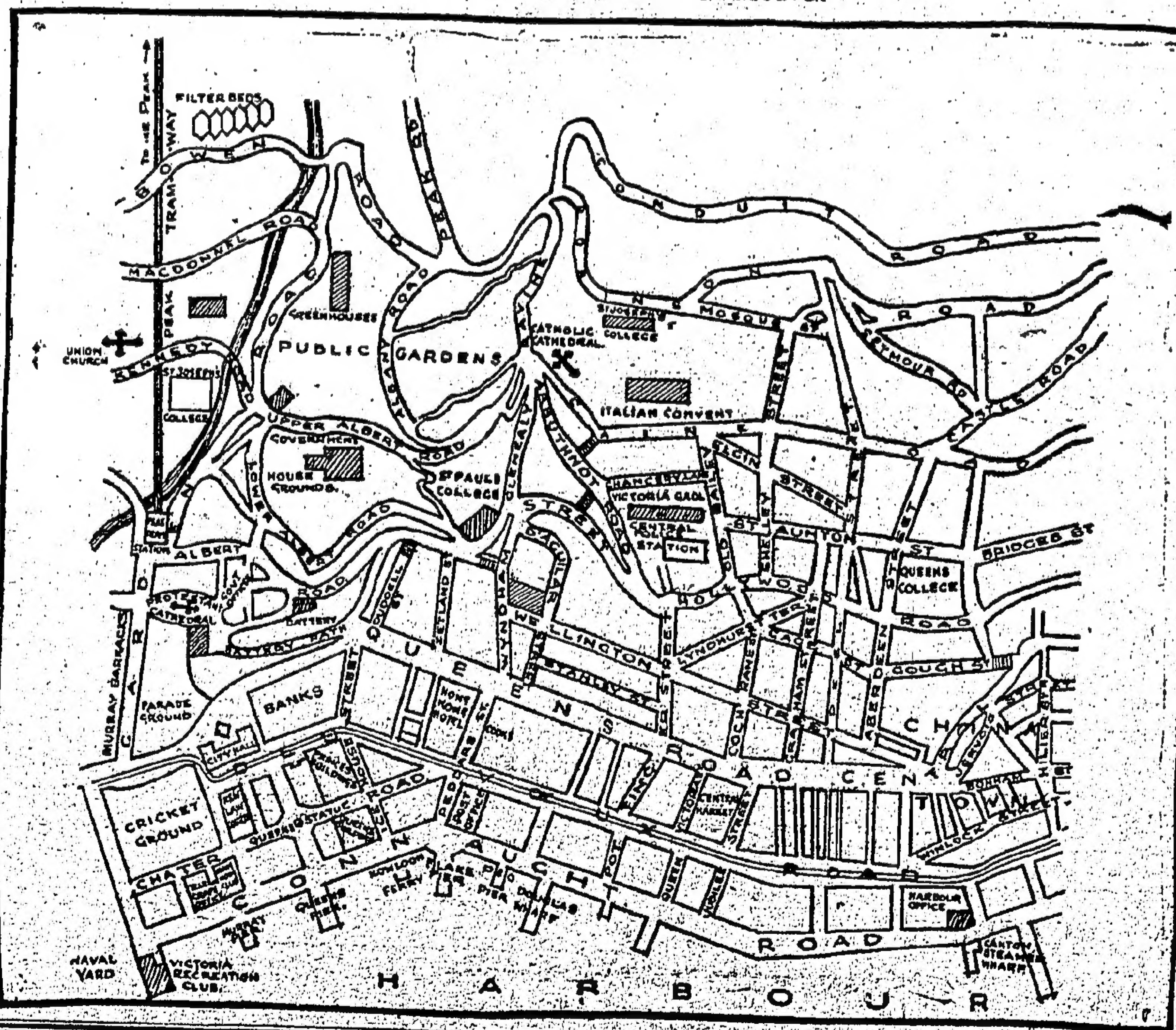
51, NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

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Expert Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailoring Department. Only 24 hours to make
the garment of your choice.

**TOURISTS' MAP OF HONG KONG.**

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SILK — Shawls, Ladies' underwear, Houri coats, Pyjamas.
DRAWN THREAD WORK — Tea sets, Bedspreads, Table cloths, Doyleys, Luncheon sets.
Ivory carvings, Porcelain curios, Cloisonne and Lacquer ware, Fancy goods.

China Building, Queen's Road, Central.

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— Established 1869 —

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

ART & CURIO

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One minute's walk from the Hong Kong ferry.

Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our unique
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THE EXCELSIOR CO.

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OBTAINED HERE

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SAINT YORE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
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CHINAWARE, EARTHENWARE, BAMBOOWARE, RATTAN
WARE, BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, CANTON ENAMELLED
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BRIDRIES, SILK SHAWLS, RICE PAPER PICTURES,
OLD CHINAWARE, BRONZE AND CURIOS.

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Travelers Cheques!

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EXPRESS CO., INC.

HONG KONG OFFICE:
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THE MOST RELIABLE JADE DEALER IN HONG KONG.

Just Imported A Good Selection of Jade Rocks. The Total Value of Which is About Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Also Best Selection of Novelties, including Jade Necklaces, Pendants, Rings, Pins, Bangles & Bracelets.

THE CHINA JADE CO.
China Building,
Queen's Road Central.

SHOPS TO VISIT WHERE TO OBTAIN THE BEST VALUES

THE SILK CENTRES.

PIONEER SILK STORE.

Another of Hong Kong's famous silk and Chinese goods stores is situated on the ground floor of the China Building, facing Queen's Road.

This famous house always cordially invite inspection of their extensive stocks of exquisite shawls and old embroidery. The goods are the finest quality obtainable, and represent real value for money.

Mandarin coats and skirts, Persian coats, silk embroidered coats, and houri coats can all be found here, all of the very latest styles, and selected with the greatest care. Silk scarves are to be found here in large quantities and colours to suit all tastes. Materials for dresses comprise Japanese, Chinese and Indian silks of very fine texture, brocades, crepes, etc.

At short notice the Pioneer's tailoring department is able to take orders for ladies' silk underwear, men's shirts, pyjamas, etc. Their workmanship and fit are beyond reproach.

LOVELY SILK STORE.

In spite of the fall in the value of the silver dollar, the Lovely Silk Store, 2, Stanley Street, off D'Aguiar Street, is able to give their patrons a 20 per cent. reduction for cash. This means reducing their profit to the narrowest possible margin, but it also explains why in these hard times there is no trade slump in this "small shop with the large stock." Goods suitable for ladies and men are obtainable here. All the usual lines are carried and, in addition, there are some exclusive goods. While you are in this shop you will do well to examine their beautiful Indian carpets in a wide range of pretty designs and pleasing colour combinations. Garments are made to order by the tailoring department of this shop and executed within 24 hours.

KASHMIR SILK STORE.

With attractive premises on the ground floor of 36A, Queen's Road Central, right opposite the Queen's Theatre, this Indian shop, which is known as the "Palace of Shawls," is deservedly popular with the ladies of Hong Kong because of the square deal they give all their patrons. Visitors also like this shop because there is no two-price system there and all who trade in the store can rely on receiving equal treatment. The display in this shop can truly be described as dazzling, including in the fine array silk embroidered shawls, kimonos, Houri coats, happy coats, dancing coats, embroidered silk undies and all qualities of silks. Ladies' dresses and men's shirts, pyjamas and pongee suits can be made to order for tourists within 16 hours.

CHELLARAM'S.

Chellaram's, the famous shawl emporium, which is situated right opposite the Hong Kong Hotel, in Pedder Street, are noted throughout the Far East for their wonderful stock of fine silk shawls, which are specially selected by the manager, a specialist in this line. There are shawls in stock in every variety, guaranteed to satisfy the most fastidious and exacting taste. Here can be seen exquisite Mandarin coats and skirts, together with a truly wonderful collection of houri coats and Japanese kimonos, all embroidered in elaborate designs.

Silks and silk goods of every kind are another specialty of the emporium—the best products of China, India, and Japan—in both plain colours and printed. Persian coats are also in stock, and are well worth critical examination. This Store specialises in ladies' hose and men's socks, while its tailoring department undertakes to execute orders for ladies' dresses and pyjamas, and men's shirts and collars within 12 hours. Fit being guaranteed.

Other appealing goods worth examining in these stores are beautiful Egyptian tapestry and Persian rugs, as good as any obtainable anywhere else in the East.

CAPITAL SILK STORE.

This is the Colony's latest Indian silk store and is situated at 10, D'Aguiar Street, just at the corner of Queen's Road Central. It will surprise you just as it has surprised Hong Kongites when you behold the wealth of finery which is included in its large stock of goods recently imported from India. It carries several novelty lines besides such "always-in-demand" goods as silks (in popular new designs and colour combinations), houri coats, shawls, lingerie, and kimonos. The tailoring department is able to execute orders for ladies' dresses and men's suits and pyjamas in the short space of 24 hours.

BOMBAY SILK STORE.

Famous for its low prices and high quality, the Bombay Silk Store in D'Aguiar Street (up the slight incline from Queen's Road Central) will reveal to the tourist real and excellent value in all their goods. This includes stock which is second to none in the Far East, comprising houri coats, coile coats, Mandarin coats, embroidered shawls and silk kimonos of very pretty workmanship and designs, and made of the best material obtainable.

Dresses also are to be found here in a wide range of choice, as well as pyjamas, shirts and underwear, and if the ready-to-wear ones do not suit you, orders for made-to-measure garments will be accepted for execution within 24 hours. The Pongee suits made to order by this store are well known for their quality of material plus good fit and stylish cut.

CHINAWARE.

SAINT YORE.

Saint Yore is the patron "saint" of the seekers of high class china ware. By this is not meant only porcelain but all the various handicraft for which the Chinese are famous. He is to be found at 61, Queen's Road Central, and is always glad to welcome visitors.

His stock includes delicate porcelain dinner, tea and coffee services, made in Canton and Nanking, daintily tinted in green and gold, blue and white, and exquisite five colour combinations.

Other goods stocked in a wide range of selections to appeal to all tastes are earthenware, Blackwood furniture, fancy bamboo ware, rattan ware, brass ware, Canton enamelled ware, Peking cloisonne, lacquer ware, straw and grass ware, green jades, jewellery, old embroideries, silk shawls, rice paper pictures, amber ware, bone and ivory ware, mother of pearl ware, Chinese musical instruments, old china wares, bronzes and curios, and all descriptions of Chinese novelties and fancy goods.

His prices are reasonable, and he gives tourists full benefit of the low exchange on the silver dollar.

TOURISTS ARE WELCOMED TO THE SWATOW TRADING CO.

(Wholesalers & Retailers) 6, PEDDER ST. (Opp. Hong Kong Hotel).
where SPECIAL DISCOUNTS will be allowed on the following
Line of Goods:—

Swatow Drawn Work, Art Embroidery, Cross stitch Work, Laces, Hamkerchiefs, Shawls, Scarfs, Mandarin coats and skirts, Ladies' Underwear, pyjamas, houri coats, kimonos, tapestries, Cloisonne, Pewter, Brass and Lacquer Wares, and Fancy Goods of Various Description.

WARRANTED BEST QUALITY HAND MADE AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

FANCY GOODS.

SWATOW WENG LEE CO.

This popular Chinese shop in Nathan Road, Kowloon, extends a hearty welcome to tourists to inspect their stock which is bound to interest. Their motto is "Immediate and Satisfactory Attention" and that they live up to it is undoubted as all who have made even the smallest purchase in this shop can testify. Their special display includes silk shawls, table linen, Mandarin coats, silk underwear, pewter ware, kimonos, houri coats and embroideries—all quality goods at prices which are easy to the purse.

SWATOW TRADING CO.

This well-known store is situated at No. 17A, Queen's Road Central. The firm manufacture all kinds of Swatow drawn work, Canton silk shawls, hand-made laces, cross stitched work, art embroideries, kimonos etc. They are also exporters, both wholesale and retail. As may be deduced from the very name of the firm, its business has been built up on continued satisfactory relations between merchant and customer, which have fully earned for the company its present high reputation. It has been the policy of the company since its inception to give genuine value for money, and to this end no pains have been spared to ensure that the stocks carried shall be of the very highest quality, selected by a special staff of experts.

The Swatow Trading Company cordially invite inspection at any time, and will take pleasure in showing visitors over the store, without obligation to buy. Prices will be found reasonable, and will compare with those of any other stores of this nature in the Colony.

SWATOW TRADING COMPANY.

The Swatow Trading Company, in Pedder Street, is well worth a visit.

They specialise in Swatow Drawnwork which is most appealing and very moderately priced. Their laces and art embroideries are also of the very highest in quality and styles, whilst in the matter of silk shawls the Swatow Trading Company have some exquisite beauties in stock which are real eye-openers for the tourists of the Malolo. The stitching of the embroideries is of dainty colouring and chic designs.

SWATOW LACE COMPANY, LTD.

The Swatow Lace Company, whilst carrying a large stock of Chinese wares that are always worth inspection, makes a specialty of Chinese fancy goods of every description. The shop is situated at 16, Pedder Street, and an examination of the art embroideries, beautiful hand-made lace, kimonos, slippers, and coats of many kinds is emphatically worth the while.

The store carries a great assortment of Swatow Drawn Work, besides charming lacquer wares, exquisite work in ivory, jade trees, all of very delicate workmanship. Everything is reasonably priced, and represents value for money.

SWATOW EMBROIDERY CO.

Hand embroidered linen goods of all kinds are the stock-in-trade of the Swatow Embroidery Company, the store being at 38, Queen's Road Central (1st floor), opposite the Queen's Theatre.

Ladies will be particularly interested in the work shown there, some of the embroidery being of quite exceptional quality. The company also sell wholesale, and are exporters in their line.

FOOK WENG & CO.

If you look around this well-known Swatow shop in China Buildings, Queen's Road Central, for Oriental goods, your eyes will be richly feasted with its nicely embroidered Canton shawls of fascinating colours and up-to-date designs, together with a rich assortment of well-chosen Houri coats, kimonos, pyjamas, cape shawls, scarves and underwear.

Carved ivory and lacquer, cloisonne, Nanking brocade tapestries, table cloths, cushion covers, wall panels (of expert workmanship) are also to be found here.

What makes this shop popular is the fine selection of Swatow drawn thread work: both linen and grass.

LOCK HING.

(Established 1870)

Dealer in

CHINESE CURIOS

Canton & Shanghai Silk, Grass Cloths, Shawls, Blackwood, etc.

also

Gold & Silver Jewellery.

33, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL
HONG KONG

cloth bed spreads, luncheon sets, tea-sets, tray cloths, towels, and napkins.

The real good old embroideries made into hand bags, writing pads, table cloths, tray cloths are also found here.

The antique Chinese porcelain vases, jars, screens, blackwood furniture, and some rare pieces of curios will surely delight every visitor.

And last, but not least is a rare selection of all kinds of ladies' necklaces; crystal, agate, ivory, jade, and Peking glass with nice pendants.

Take a good look in this shop—you will surely pick up something that will be suitable for gifts for the folks at home. The quality of the goods is high; the service is cordial, and the prices low enough to suit every pocket.

EAST ASIATIC TRADING CO.

The East Asiatic Company store is in the Asiatic Building with its entrance at the corner of Wyndham Street and Queen's Road. It is just across the road from the Hong Kong Hotel.

Any visitors interested in blackwood furniture would be well advised to inspect the stock at this store, besides there is a wide range of ivory and lacquer ware, cloisonne and pewter.

visited to inspect the stock at this store, besides there is a wide range of ivory and lacquer ware, cloisonne and pewter.

Amongst the other goods stocked in this store are very pretty Canton shawls, Swatow drawn work, China-ware, cigarette boxes, vases, tea tables and other useful articles, amber beads, handbags of fancy design, Peking actor dolls, Mandarin hats and coats, only to mention a few of the dainties.

A few minutes of exploration in this "house of good things" is bound to bring to light very desirable remembrances of the trip out East.

THE CHINESE BAZAAR.

The Chinese Bazaar (Tai Cheong Co.) in China Building, Queen's Road Central, are manufacturers and exporters, both wholesale and retail, of Swatow Drawnwork, Canton silk embroidery, and fillet lace, all hand-made under expert supervision.

Swatow Drawnworks with embroideries in grass linen, all in exquisite designs, include bedspreads, Pillow cases or shams, table cloths, teacoy covers, table centres, sideboard covers, dressing covers, cushion covers, doyleys, ladies' lawn night-gowns and undies.

CHINA HANDICRAFTS.

Absolute confidence in their extensive range of native goods has promoted the China Handicraft Company in Queen's Road, to cordially invite an inspection which all tourists should on no account ignore.

Being manufacturers and exporters of hand made silk embroideries, which needless to say are of a delicate design, these people are in a safe position to give tourists in the Malolo sound bargains—that will leave you the richer of exquisite things which cannot fail but admire.

Besides this the Handicraft Company are dealers in beautiful shawls, finely carved ornaments, jade pieces of genuine stones in rich tints, and well-made silk ladies' undies. Then there are lacquer, pewter and cloisonne wares, and last, but not least, blackwood furniture of essential Chinese design.

JEWELS AND CURIOS.

WAH KEE.

A Hong Kong store of high repute is that of Wah Kee, at No. 38, Queen's Road Central, opposite the Queen's Theatre, dealers in jewellery and ivory. A specialty of the store is work in jade, and ladies' desiring necklaces, pendants or bracelets should make a point of paying a visit here.

Gentlemen may obtain cuff links and the pins at prices far below those obtaining in the Occident, the genuine stone being made up in most attractive designs.

There are to be found numbers of exquisitely carved ivory balls another specialty. One inside the other, some have as many as thirty or forty inside one another. These novelties are well worth buying as mementoes of the East. Ivory-carved chess sets can also be purchased at an extraordinarily low cost.

EAST ASIATIC TRADING CO.

Manufacturers and Exporters

Swatow Drawn-Work, Art Embroideries, Silk Shawls, Silk Underwear, Cross-stitch Work, Ivory Ware, Laces, Lacquer and Pewter Ware, Cloisonne, China Ware and Fancy Goods, also

Blackwood and Teakwood Furniture.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

Prompt Service.

Asiatic Building, 26, Queen's Road, C.
(Corner of Queen's Road C. & Flower Street).

Hong Kong.

TOURISTS STOP

AT
ON LAN STREET

(Just Up the Hill from
A.P.C. Building.)

AND YOU WILL NOT BE
DISAPPOINTED.

LARGE SELECTION OF
Embroidered Shawls, Houri Coats,
Kimonos, Curios, Silks,
any many other goods.

Ladies' Dresses, Gentlemen's Suits
and Pyjamas Made to Order
in 21 Hours

THE NEW SILK BAZAAR

(K. K. MAHTANI & CO.)

4, ON LAN STREET.



WAI KEE.

This reliable firm of expert dealers and valuers of jade, artiques, precious stones, Chinese and Oriental works of art, jewellery, etc., is situated in the ground floor of the Hong Kong Hotel Building, at the corner of Queen's Road and Pedder Street. Mr. Wai Kee, the founder of the firm which was started some 40 years ago, is still actively connected with the business and delights to show visitors round his well stocked shop, and he talks very interestingly on every phase of his business. He also has a very good memory for faces and nothing pleases him better than to welcome globe-trotters who re-visit his shop after long intervals.

WANG HING.

For gold and silver ware of Chinese design and workmanship, visit Wang Hing's shop. This long-standing firm of jewellers have premises at No. 10, Queen's Road Central, very near to the Hong Kong Hotel. They have a reputation amongst foreign residents for fair dealing. The jade stone obtainable here are among the best to be found in Hong Kong, absolutely flawless and of delicate hues.

Everything here, from the smallest trinket to intricate silver junks, etc., are all the product of experienced Chinese craftsmen. Wang Hing's prices are competitive whilst the goods are above average quality.

SHIU HING WING.

This firm are specialists in Chinese jade, jewellery, amber, agate, crystal and ivory ware, and curios, all of exclusive designs. Besides being wholesale and retail dealers, they are also large manufacturers and exporters to all parts of the world. The Hong Kong Office of the firm is at 49, Queen's Road Central where you are always welcome to look through their large and varied stock. The firm's factory is at 40, Po Wah Kar Street, Canton. It would be useful to bear in mind also that there is a branch office in Peking at 11, Fartze Hutung where jewellery, etc., of peculiar Northern designs are on view.

LOONG SHING.

If it is jade that you are after go the Loong Shing. This shop is located at No. 48 Queen's Road Central and has a collection of genuine Jade jewellery which is hard to beat. The word genuine is always emphasised where Loong Shing is concerned, and the stress is very necessary because of the inevitable presence of imitation jade on the market, and one cannot be too careful when buying jade from a shop. Colours of false stones are so attractive that not only foreigners but Chinese people are "taken in" (so to speak) by the fakes. It is therefore wise for tourists to deal with shops that are only reliable. With Loong Shing there is no doubt as to that. This shop came into existence in 1894 and during a period, which extends over 30 years, Loong Shing has gained a great reputation for reliability and fairness in dealing.

LOCK HING.

Specialists in dealing with curios since 1870, Lock Hing is another of Hong Kong's long established and reliable Chinese firm. The shop is at No. 38 Queen's Road Central. Some of the pieces to be found in this shop cannot be duplicated. Everything is absolutely genuine, and, best of all, the prices are competitive. Lock Hing also deal in fine Shanghai and Canton silks, grass

cloths, embroideries, crepes, chic shawls, and ivory, bronze, lacquer, cloisonne ware, porcelain and ornaments of gold and silver, and the work of master craftsmen. Gold and silver jewellery can also be made to order.

They are also manufacturers of Blackwood furniture both inlaid and carved chairs, tables and stands, all well made and beautifully finished.

KWONG WOO.

This shop is described as a wholesale Silk Store, but one has only to enter the store to satisfy oneself that there are other attractive objects for sale. Kwong Woo is a dealer in Chinese curios and all kinds of silks, crepe shawls, embroidered linen, blouses and table cloths. These silks are sold at a very reasonable price and a purchase would bring great pleasure to the recipients of such gifts. All the latest Eastern patterns in pure silk can be bought here.

The store has been in existence since 1841 and can boast of a very good reputation. There is also a very good selection of jewellery and gold and silver ware. The jade is of a very high quality, and guaranteed to be genuine. The selection of ivory displayed should prove interesting to the visitor. In fact, the whole store is a miniature treasure island.

KOMOR'S.

(Komor & Komor.)

A visit to Komor & Komor's Art gallery is recommended to all visitors to Hong Kong. The establishment is under the management of Mr. Komor, an authority on Chinese and Japanese art who joined the firm (Kuhn & Komor) forty years ago and whose collection is a household word under curio collectors.

The collection on exhibition is the finest in the Far East, and we need hardly add, shall so strengthen your collection or to the beginner, make so proud his humble lot, that in both cases he shall be the envy of his friends in U.S.A. and at Home. You find articles there for prices ranging from one dollar up to thousands of dollars. Every article is marked in plain figures and visitors are always received with courtesy whether they buy or not. Komor's packing and shipping department guarantees that everything sent by them must arrive at any part of the world in perfect order.

Komor's art gallery is situated near the Hong Kong ferry corner of Chater Road and the fine window display draws all day, and night big crowds of sight-seers. This firm, established since 1837, is one of the oldest in Hong Kong. A jade screen in fine carving, supposed to be of the Ming dynasty, in very fine wood and gold mounting, will be the envy of many visitors who collect works of art. The wonderful silk lacquered Foochow screen will surely be admired by all visitors, and the unique collection of cloisonne and ivory work is worth the visit to this well known establishment.

EXCELSIOR BOOK STORE.

The Excelsior Book Store, with branches in D'Aguiar Street, off Queen's Road Central, at the Hong Kong Hotel, and in the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, is one of Hong Kong's leading news agents and book sellers. It has in stock a fine range of best sellers by both British and American authors, and receive by every mail from the United Kingdom and the States all the leading periodicals, journals, and magazines which appeal to all tastes. For reading matter on board ship during the voyage to the Excelsior Store for your needs.

COLONY'S CENSUS

THE SCHEDULE OR CENSUS FORM.

Objects Is Figures.

The main heads of information usually required from a Census are as follows:

1. Area of the Colony and of each of its principal local subdivisions.
2. Number of Houses
 - (i) inhabited
 - (ii) uninhabited
 - (iii) building.

This information is obtained from the Enumerators' Summary Books, prior to the actual Census Day.

3. Population distinguishing male and female and also the Military and Shipping population.
4. Population of the chief towns.
5. Ages of males and females in individual years or in quinquennial groups.
6. Condition as to marriage in combination with ages.
7. Occupations.
8. Birthplaces (distinguishing the country of birth and whether British subjects or foreign subjects).
9. Religions.
10. Degree of elementary education.

Considerable discussion took place recently in the United Kingdom regarding the advisability of having the Census date in the middle of the week on this occasion in view of the phenomenal growth of the "week-end habit" in Britain. Sunday, April 26, has been chosen as the Census Day and an additional question has been inserted in the Census form, "Usual Residence." The United Kingdom Census of 1931 is likely to combine, therefore, the features of both a *de jure* and a *de facto* enumeration.

11. Infirmities distinguishing Blind, Deaf, Dumb, and Mentally Deranged.

The following list shows the items of enquiry in the Hong Kong Censuses of 1911 and 1921, in New Zealand (a very full census), the United Kingdom, India and Ceylon in 1921, the United Kingdom in 1931 and Hong Kong in 1931:—

	H.K. 1911	H.K. 1921	New Zealand 1921	U.K. 1921	India 1921	Ceylon 1921	U.K. 1931	H.K. 1931
Name	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Sex	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Relationship to Head of Family	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Age	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Usual Residence	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Birth place	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Father's birth place	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Nationality	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
How acquired	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Race	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Length of Residence	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Conjugal condition	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Existing Marriage Duration	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Existing Children born	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Existing Children living	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Orphanhood	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Industry, &c.	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Occupation, principal	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Occupation, Subsidiary	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Grade of Employment	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Unemployment	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Dependency	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Literacy	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
English literacy	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
English speaking	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Receiving Education, School	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Receiving Education, University	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Religion	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Infirmities	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Insurance	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

It will be seen that name, sex, age, and conjugal condition are as usual required. Now these questions seem to many people to be unnecessarily inquisitive, but they should remember that the object of the Census is figures and that it is not concerned with the private lives or actions of the individuals counted. Questions are asked as to their personal characteristics, only in order that they may be properly counted and assigned to the particular groups of the population in which they ought to be reckoned. Thus the Census needs to know Mr. William Smith is a married man aged 49, not because the Government has any interest in Mr. Smith's private life or actions but solely in order that the number of married men in the population and the number of men aged 49 in the population may be correctly counted.

The enquiry on Relationship to the Head of the Family does not bring any very useful information but it is a valuable check on other items of enquiry.

Birthplace, Nationality and Race. In 1911 Census the enquiry has been confined to birthplace and race; in 1921 to birthplace and nationality. But on both occasions the reports were divided into two main sections of Chinese and non-Chinese and it would appear that this division was by race and not by possible nationality. Many persons of Portuguese race, born in Hong Kong and, therefore, able to claim in due course British nationality; and many Chinese born in Hong Kong have no other thought than that they are of both Chinese race and of Chinese nationality. It is desirable, therefore, to obtain full particulars under each head.

A new item of enquiry has been made on this occasion of Length of Residence in Hong Kong. The information obtained may be of considerable interest. We hear a great deal about the fluctuating population of Hong Kong and this is given as one of the reasons why

a Census can never be of any value in Hong Kong because what is true to-day will be false to-morrow. We may get information from this enquiry which will show whether there is truth in the allegation or not. It is feared, of course, that a man who first came to Hong Kong 20 years ago and has spent the intervening 19 years elsewhere, may claim 20 years' residence, but careful questioning may elicit the truth. Too much reliance will not, however, be placed on these figures.

Literacy. We have in the last two censuses enquired regarding literacy of the "mother tongue;" in India in 1921 an enquiry was also made regarding English literacy and in Ceylon in 1911 and 1921 the three questions, which have been adopted for Hong Kong in 1931, were asked, namely, (i) literacy of the mother tongue, (ii) English literacy and (iii) English speaking. While the information obtained in 1931 may be of little value and the accuracy of the replies somewhat doubtful, a comparison with 1931 when subsequent censuses come to be taken may be of great interest.

Occupation and Industry. In 1911 we enquired under both these headings; in 1921 as regards occupation only. Great stress has been laid for some time by statisticians on the importance of obtaining a classification of both industries and occupations and in preparation for this Census a complete classification has been completed. This requires some modification to follow the standard classification as closely as possible. The separate enquiry regarding industry is desirable as many cases arise where persons following the same occupation are employed in totally different industries. The figures may be of great interest in connection with factory development and possible factory legislation in the Colony.

No enquiry has been made regarding Subsidiary occupations or an unemployment. The division of the population into "Earnings" and "Dependants" would be of great interest. The writer as Secretary to the Government Salaries Commission two years ago obtained a wonderful insight into the modes of life of the lower working classes of the Colony, and it was surprising to find to what extent such families are dependent on the earnings of a wife or daughter. The salary obtained from Government was in some cases insufficient even to buy the rice only required by the family and it was solely due to the few dollars earned monthly by the wife or daughter as a carrying coolie in the lowest class, or by sewing or washing in the next grade that the family budget was made to balance. It is interesting to read in the Ceylon Census Report of 1921 that in somewhat similar circumstances the average throughout the population in Ceylon gives two earners at least in a family of 5 persons.

But it is possible to overload the schedule and to militate against the success of the census by asking too much and such an enquiry was therefore regretfully omitted. No enquiry is being made this year either in the United Kingdom or in Hong Kong regarding Religion. Similarly, a heading dealing with Infirmities has also been omitted. Both were included in 1911 but were excluded in 1921; the replies in both cases are frequently unsatisfactory. After considerations such as these the Schedule or Census Form has been evolved. Instructions and Examples are shown on the back of the Form and further comment seems unnecessary.

FORM. Prescribed by the Governor in Council under The Census Order, 1931. This form must be filled up in English. Chinese servants may be entered in the Chinese form, a copy of which is delivered together with this form.

NOTICE. 1. The Head of a private Household is required by law to make a return in this and in the Chinese form, stating the particulars asked for in respect of all persons forming part of the household for Census purposes. See the heading to Column (1) within.

of which is delivered together with this form.

N.B.—Any one or more persons separately occupying separate lodgings in a house, or a separate part of a house, are to be regarded as forming a separate household, but boarders are to be regarded as part of the household with which they board.

2. The Manager or other person in charge of a Hotel, Boarding House, Club, Common Lodging House, or similar establishment, is required by law to make a return in this Form with respect to all persons falling to be included as inmates of the establishment for Census purposes. See the heading to Column (1) within. The special continuation sheets must be used if necessary.

3. Each of the persons thus forming part of a household or establishment is required by law to give to the Head of the household or Manager of the establishment such information as may be necessary to enable the return to be made.

4. The Form will be called for on or after Sunday, March 8th by the appointed enumerator; in order that he may not be delayed it must be ready with the answers written in the proper columns early on the morning of that day. If the answers are incomplete or inaccurate, the enumerator must ask any questions necessary to enable him to correct the Form.

5. The Head of the household or other person responsible for making the return may, if unable to deliver the Form to the enumerator personally, arrange for some other person to do so on his behalf. If desired, the Form may be handed to the enumerator under cover, but must not be sent direct to the Census Office.

6. If any person whose duty it is to give information refuses to do so or willfully gives false information, or neglects to deliver this

Form to the enumerator when called on to do, he will be liable to a fine.

W. J. CARRIE, Superintendent of Census. It will be noted that the form is marked Strictly Confidential. As stated before the object of the Census is figures only and no personal particulars about individuals will be published or disclosed. Further the enumerator to whom the form is handed and all the officers including the Superintendent of Census through whose hands it passes are forbidden by law on pain of heavy penalties to disclose any information contained in the Census. The contents of the form will, therefore, be treated as entirely confidential.

If, however, a member of a household objects to giving to the head of the household the information necessary to enable the head to enter in the Form the required particulars about the member in question the latter is permitted to complete a separate Form respecting himself or herself alone and to hand it sealed to the head of the household or to the Enumerator direct.

All that has to be done is for the member of the household, when asked by the head to give the particulars required, to state that he or she wishes to make a separate return. The head will then issue a Form as below:

CENSUS OF HONG KONG 1931. Data 1931. To Under Section 7 of the Census Regulations 1931, I hereby claim to be allowed to make a confidential return and request that a separate form be issued to me.

Signature Address in respect of which the return is made and on receiving this form duly signed will hand to the member in question a separate Census Form together with 2 or 3 sealing sheets. The Head of the Household then

attaches the form of claim to his Census Form and is relieved of any further responsibility with reference to the person omitted. The member who has made the claim now becomes primarily responsible for filling up the Form correctly and for handing it to the Enumerator either direct or through the head of the household.

It is earnestly hoped that nobody will make this claim on slight or frivolous grounds. A minute's thought will show that the expense of the Census in stationery etc. will be greatly increased if many persons claim this privilege.

The forms will be collected by the Enumerators early on the morning of Sunday, March 8, and in order that they may not be delayed the forms should be filled in and ready for collection.

SHADOWS BEFORE
COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.
Social Functions.
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels, 4.30 p.m.
To-day—Dinner Dances at Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels, 8 p.m.
To-morrow—Tea Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel.
February 21—Interport Football dinner, Peninsula Hotel roof garden, 8 p.m.
Entertainments.
To-day—Queen's Theatre.
"Song of O' My Heart."
To-day—Central Theatre.
"The Love Parade."
To-day—Majestic Theatre.
"Innocents of Paris."
To-day—Star Theatre.
"Barbed Wire."
To-day—World Theatre.
"The Hawk" (Chinese picture).
Home Malls.
To-day—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Nanning), 3.30 p.m.
To-morrow—Inward from America and ports (Hulan Maru and Taiyo Maru).
Sports.
See Diary on page 8.
Meeting.
March 5—Annual meeting of H.K. Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, 11 a.m.
Miscellaneous.
To-morrow—St. John's Cathedral 6.30 p.m., Special Service for Men.
Speaker, The Dean.
Wednesday—H.M.S. Cumberland, Chief Petty Officer's Dance in R. E. Theatre.

EXCHANGES.
TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.
On London—
Bank, wire 13%
Bank, c/c demand 10%
Bank, 4 months' sight 10 18/16
Credits, 4 months' sight 11 7/16
Documentary, 4 months' sight 11 9/16
On Paris—
On demand 55%
Credits, 4 months' sight 50%
On New York—
On demand 21%

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that owing to the Chinese New Year Holidays A CONSTANT SUPPLY OF WATER will be given in all Rides Main Districts during SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY, the 15th, 16th & 17th February.

HAROLD T. CREASY, Water Authority, Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 13th February, 1931.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

ON TUESDAY, the 17th February and WEDNESDAY, 18th February, All Departments will be CLOSED.

ON THESE DAYS.

The Hong Kong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be OPEN for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

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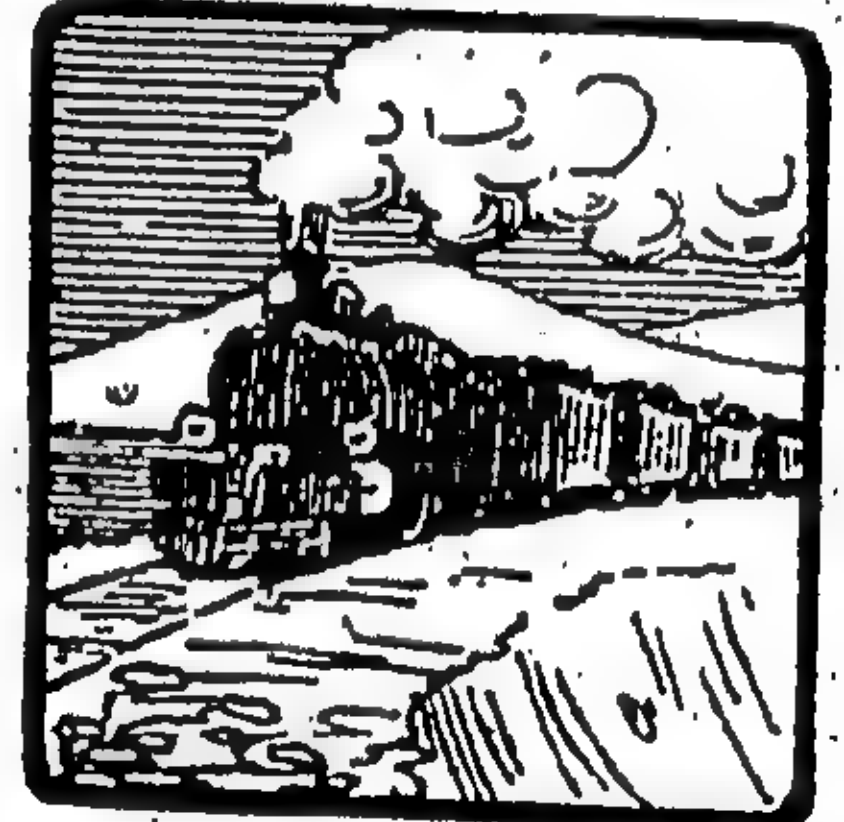


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SELF MADE MAN!

After two years of forgetfulness of his own dignity, the United States Federal Court has invited Al Capone to face the contempt proceedings which it instigated then—Capone, with a long tally of murders to his credit! Capone smiles at the sense of proportion of the Court, which "wants" him for a trifle like contempt—and has so far refrained from answering the invitation.

As Manhattan has its roaring Forties, so Chicago, southward of the Loop, and the Rialto has its sinful, gilded Twenties. It is here, in the pinhole period of 1920, in Amato's three-chaired barber-shop, that the biographer of Capone picks up the red thread of his career—Capone, who dropped in on Chicago, an impecunious hoodlum in that year, and in 1923 was estimated by the internal revenue service to be worth \$4,000,000.

In 1923 he was not the seigneur of a magnificent estate on Palm Island, Miami Beach, Florida, and jolly Falstaffian host at swimming parties in its marble bathing pool.

Not then the Loop first-nighter, attended by 18 tuxedoed gentlemen-in-waiting, quick of eye and quicker on the draw; posted strategically about the house: rising as one man as Capone goes to indulge in the entree cigarette. Not then riding along the fashionable Lake Shore drive in a \$5,000, specially built limousine of armour-plated top and body, with double panes of bullet-proof glass. Not then the Big Shot, occupying two floors of a down-town hotel as G.H.Q., issuing orders to the police, rebuking a judge over the telephone.

A Lowly Debut.

The unknown Capone of 1920, making a lowly debut into the Chicago underworld at the behest of one Johnny Torrio, was just one of the bourgeoisie, loud of dress, free of profanity; no paunch then; stout-muscled, hard-knuckled; a vulgar person; Torrio's all-round handy man—but he was to revolutionise crime and corruption.

He enjoyed complete immunity from prosecution. The "hook-up." Corruption. The red thread of the Capone career is strung on the political hook-up. Back of the machine-gun and sawed-off shotgun crews; nerving the arm of the thug and assassin; riding at the wheel of every death-car; exploiting crime and its spoils—the hook-up.

Torrio it was who glimpsed the latent possibilities of prohibition, and took in Capone as his partner on a fifty-fifty basis. Hundreds of small fry bootleggers had leapt into the field—they must be eliminated. Capone would tolerate consolidations—not rivals.

Capone's methods of overcoming sales resistance—in common use in the early days of haphazard bootlegging—competition—were simple and direct. His "drummers" would enter a saloon or speakeasy, revolvers dangling at their belt-holsters, and ask the proprietor whom he bought his beer from.

Arguments Reinforced.

"Well, what about going in with us?" they would say to the shaking proprietor. If necessary, they would give him 24 hours to consider his decision. If at the end of 24 hours he did not agree to buy Capone hooch, they reinforced their arguments with revolver butts or bullets.

Joe Howard was the first non-descript bootlegger to trespass on the Capone preserves. One quiet afternoon he was drinking in a speakeasy, when the swing-doors snapped. Two men entered. One was Capone.

"Hullo, Al," cried Joe, putting out his hand. The man he spoke to put out his hand, too, but it held a revolver, and he fired six times. Joe heeled over, dead, still grinning.

All the witnesses of Joe's demise were stricken with an ailment that has since become epidemic in such cases—loss of memory.

A Rival Gang.

Jerry Connor was next—not a nondescript, like Joe, but a powerful bootlegger, head of rival gang. On September 7, 1923, there was some shooting between the rival gangs in South Lincoln Street, and when it was over, O'Connor lay dead on the sidewalk.

There were nine more similar killings in 1923, 16 in 1924, 46 in 1925, and 34 in 1926. Out of this total of 185 gang murders, only six men were brought to trial, and of the six, all were to be acquitted.

save one—Sam Vinci, who chose the occasion of a coroner's inquest to despatch John Minatti with a .45 calibre automatic.

The combine was growing. So thoroughly organised and so automatic were its sales methods that every gambling-den and saloon in the territory had to pay salaries to its agents, whose jobs were to see that the places received protection from the police. By midsummer, 1924, Capone and Torrio were each pocketing \$20,000 a week. They ruled by the gun.

O'Banion, a florist till 6 p.m. and a bootlegger afterwards, had worked with Capone until 1924, when he began to grow independent, and formed a gang of his own. O'Banion must be ticked off. On November 10 a couple of Capone's men called at O'Banion's shop to order floral tributes for the funeral of a gangster who, extraordinarily, had died naturally. They spent \$150 with O'Banion, and told him to stand by, as others of the dead man's friends would be along to order flowers.

At noon three men entered the shop, and approached the counter, abreast. "Hello, boys!" said O'Banion, extending his right hand. The centre man grasped it firmly. Six times the guns spoke, two bullets in the right breast; a third through the larynx; a fourth a bit to the left of it; a fifth in the right cheek; the sixth into the left cheek, when O'Banion lay sprawled among his flowers. The centre man had held O'Banion's right hand in a vice-like grip, while the man on his left did the shooting, and the man on his right imprisoned O'Banion's left hand.

Gangster Funeral Era. It was one of Chicago's many handshake murders. Two of Capone's gunmen were suspected, but no one was ever brought to trial. The gangster funeral era dates from the O'Banion obsequies. He was laid out in a \$2,000 casket which was displayed for three days in an undertaker's establishment.

"Silver angels stand at the head and feet, with their heads bowed in solid golden candlesticks that the angels held," said a Press report. "Beneath the casket, on the marble slab that supports its glory is the inscription, 'Suffer little children to come unto me.' A typical Capone touch, this last!"

O'Banion's death marked the beginning of what is now called the Bootleg Battle of the Marne, the war for bootleg supremacy between the Capones and the followers of O'Banion. Capone won. He lived by day in his armoured car, slept at night with sentinels at his door, and earned the position (which he still holds) of being the most-shot-at man in America. Gangsters fell like poppies, and Al snapped his fingers both at his rivals and the law.

An Arsenal. He lived in the Hawthorne Hotel—really a garrison—with steel-shuttered windows and a full arsenal. Here he directed the bootleg war and his other enterprises—vice, gambling, and a \$100,000 electric hare coursing project. He was an inveterate gambler—bookies gloated when he hove in sight. He was their meat. He would bet as high as \$20,000 on a single race. In 1929 he lost \$2,000,000 to the bookies. His I.O.U. was par on any race-track.

Capone lived in acute terror of death. Judges lived in acute terror of Capone. One day he rang one up from G.H.Q. "I thought I told you to discharge that fellow!" he barked, referring to a henchman who had been haled to Court. "Oh," said the judge, "I was off the bench. I wrote a memo for Judge — and my bailiff forgot to deliver it."

A Battle in Earnest.

In September, 1928, the O'Banions made a really serious attempt to "shoot up" Capone. They attacked the Hawthorne Hotel in eight motor cars. The first car, firing blank cartridges from a machine-gun, swept past the hotel a block in advance of the rest. That was intended to bring Capone and his merry men to the front to see what the trouble was. The other seven cars came up together, seven minutes later, and as they drew level, with the hotel, sprayed its facade with machine-gun fire, as firemen work their hose. Every door and window was raked. The sixth car halted directly at the hotel lobby, a man

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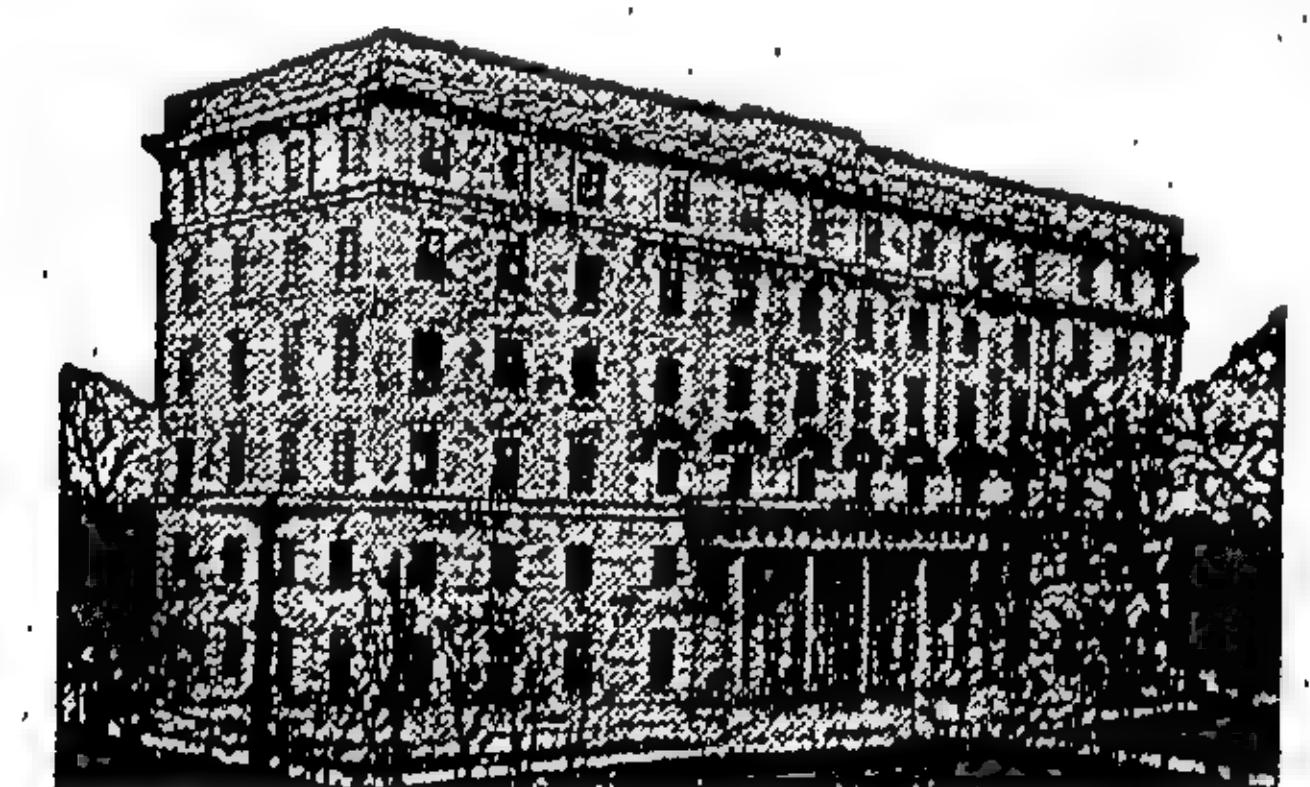
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nobody was killed. Now meet Al, the home boy! "If you had entree when Capone was at home, you would find him putting about in carpet slippers—tuning in on the radio, or playing games with his son, whom he idolises," says Mr. Fred D. Pasley, in "Al Capone, the Biography of a Self-made Man."

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GOVERNMENT BY
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["A Realist Looks at Democracy,"
by Alderton Pink; Benn,
10/6.]

If saying things in a downright
unambiguous manner constitutes a
realist then Mr. Pink is an ultra-
realist. He does not mince mat-
ters but uses his corse pen to
call a spade not merely a spade
but all kinds of a shovel. His ar-
gument is that government by de-
mocracy, such as we now have, is
an anachronism, and that if Brit-
ain continues to consider the vote
of a semi-idiot of the same value
as the vote of a professor her ruin
is inevitable. He has some pun-
gent and thought-provoking re-
marks on education, trusts, mass-
production, advertising, broadcast-
ing, etc., and cleverly distinguishes
between the receptive and creative
powers of individuals. Like
Carlyle Mr. Pink regards the
great mass of the populace as fools
badly in want of a leader—not a
leader blindly chosen by them-
selves but one carefully selected.
On the whole we consider Mr.
Pink too pessimistic; nevertheless
his tirade is timely and should
prove a useful antidote to the
many smug, pharisaical, socio-
logical books appearing just now.
Mr. Aldous Huxley writes a
powerful and sympathetic intro-
duction.

RIVALS OF CHRISTIANITY
ORPHISM.

["From Orpheus to Paul: A His-
tory of Orphism," by V. D.
Macchioro; Constable & Co.,
12/6 net.]

Two older forms of belief,
Mithraism and Orphism, ought to
receive far more attention than
they do. Each, in the periods
leading up to the opening of the
Christian era was in the running
for the dominant place among the
religions of Western Europe. At
one period it seemed a very doubt-
ful race between Mithra and the
Pale Galilean. Christianity pre-
vailed; but it did so by absorbing
many of the most important doc-
trines of Mithra. So many of
these doctrines and practices did
Christianity take over bodily that
some of the early Fathers said the
Devil had pre-ordained base imita-
tions of the Christian religion in
order to deceive the elect.

Summary of Doctrines.
Here is a summary of some of
these doctrines in Mithraism,
given in brief by Prof. Cumont,
the greatest authority on this re-
ligion:—

"The adepts of both formed
secret conventicles closely united,
the members of which gave
themselves the name of
'Brothers.' The rites which they
practised offered numerous
analogies. The secretaries of
the Persian God, like the Chris-
tians, purified themselves by
baptism; received by a species
of confirmation, the power
necessary to combat the spirits
of evil; and expected from a
Lord's Supper salvation of body
and soul. Like the latter, they

also held Sunday sacred, and
celebrated the birth of the sun
on December 25, the same day
on which Christmas has been
celebrated, since the fourth cen-
tury at least. They both
preached a categorical system
of ethics, regarding asceticism
as meritorious, and counted
among their principal virtues
abstinence and self-control.
Their conceptions of the world
and of the destiny of man were
similar. They both admitted
the existence of a heaven in-
habited by beatified ones,
situated in the upper regions, and
of a hell peopled by demons,
situated in the bowels of the
earth. They both placed a
Flood at the beginning of his-
tory; they both assigned as the
source of their traditions a
primitive revelation; they both,
finally, believed in the immortali-
ty of the soul, a last judgment,
and in a resurrection of the
dead consequent upon a final
conflagration of the universe."

Survival of Fittest.
If there is a survival of the fit-
test in doctrines as well as in
species there must have been
something fitting to the spiritual
wants of the period in these doc-
trines. It might be an interesting
speculation (though this is scarce-
ly the occasion to work it out) to
trace out exactly what elements
were amiss in Mithraism which
made it just fail to be the reli-
gion of the Western world to-day;
and what differences there would
now be in our Western civilisation
if the accepted religion were
Mithraism and not Christiani-
ty.

The other great religious force
of the ancient world was Orphism.
Here we have even greater diffi-
culties than with Mithraism.
Orphism was steeped in mysteries.
The neophyte had to go through
a series of mystic rites as part of
his initiation.

The secrecy surrounding the
purification made it very difficult
even at the time, and more diffi-
cult still after 2,000 years, to dis-
cover the exact doctrine implied
or taught.

The volume under review is a
brilliant effort by a well-known
authority to expound the under-
lying doctrine and teaching of
Orpheus; to trace its opposition
to the Olympic creed of Greece;
to unfold its ungracious elements;
to show its influence on the great
Greek thinkers, Heraklitus and
Plato; and finally to show how
the substratum of the mystic part
the immortality of the soul, and
the Katharsis were adopted as the
very basis of Pauline Christiani-
ty.

No Injustice to Author.
Any effort to shorten down or
curtail the statement of another's
position must inevitably do a cer-
tain injustice to a writer's theory.
This must be borne in mind here.
In outline Dr. Macchioro's theory
is somewhat as follows:—Orpheus
was a Thracian, shaman-like reli-
gious teacher who built up trance
experiences of mediumship or
Katalepsy into a definite picture
and doctrine of the after-life.
The doctrine of original sin hand-
led on through the Titans made

the present world a theatre of
wickedness, and the body a prison
from which the soul was set free
by Katharsis, a purification almost
a counterpart of death and re-
birth. This immortality for the
sanctified individual was not ex-
actly in accordance with the
Olympic religion which only allot-
ed complete immortality to its
heroes.

Orphism, by capturing the liter-
ary renaissance under Peisistratus
was enabled to edit Homer and
thus bring within the reach of
every Greek the orphic doctrines
of immortality and a detailed pic-
ture of the next world.

The eleventh book of the
Odyssey was the outcome of this
redaction. This clever move
brought Orphism in as the
gradually ascendant creed of
Greece. Greek philosophers such
as Heraclitus and Plato were in-
strumental in forwarding many
of the doctrines of Orphism.

Doctrine United.
Finally St. Paul united this doc-
trine of the mysteries, death and
resurrection with a Jewish strain
in his beliefs and eventually
built up the whole as Pauline
Christianity. Christ, of course, is
substituted for the Orphic
Zagreus.

The Pauline view is thus sum-
marised by Dr. Macchioro:—
"This process by which the
historical event of Christ's re-
surrection becomes the spiritual
rebirth of men is expounded by
Paul in his Epistle to the
Romans. The logical process of
St. Paul's thought, notwith-
standing the obscurity arising
from his language consists of
four factors:—

1. Christ dies in order to free
mankind from the Adamic
sin.
2. The deliverance is attained
by dying and being born
again with him.
3. The body is the seat of sin.
By being born again sin is
destroyed in the body.
4. In other words, as I said
above, the historical death and
resurrection of Christ, having
been real events, now become
spiritual events in man. There
is a passing from history to
spirit, from past to present,
from Christ to man. This pro-
cess is expressed by Paul
through two concepts: law and
faith. Law means the historical
fact that once Christ died in
order to atone for man's sin.
Faith points to the spiritual
fact of the human rebirth. Law
is useless without faith; faith
is the means by which law becomes
effective in human life. In
other words, salvation is achiev-
ed in two ways; first, by means
of law which makes Christ a vic-
tim of Adamic sin, and after-
wards by means of faith, which
delivers men from sin through
communion with Christ."

It may be worth while to men-
tion here that Dr. Macchioro
thinks, or without reason, that
Paul, in his earlier life, had been
initiated into the Orphic mys-
teries.

The book has several misprints
and printers' errors in it. These
will be obvious to the classical
reader.

THE UNDERSTANDING "B-P."

Dr. James Kerr, Consulting Medi-
cal Officer of the London County
Council, in his recent Cockburn
Memorial Lecture, entitled "The
Whole Child," was warm in his
praise of Lord Braden-Powell and
the Boy Scout Movement. He said:
"For me, the greatest single
contribution to practical education
in our time has been Margaret Mc-
Millan's demonstration of the
Nursery School as the requirement
of every child of civilisation." It
is still misunderstood, or regarded
as a charitable relief for indigent
mothers, even by educational
officials and some medical officers
of health. For originality and
understanding of biological needs,
only one other movement comes
into the picture beside it, and that
is the Boy Scout Movement of
Baden-Powell."

SAVE FROM BURNING.

If you see anyone catch fire, re-
member the first thing to do is to
cover him as quickly as you can
with your coat or a blanket.
Make sure you have it tight so
that no air can get in, as you know
fire cannot go on without air.
If a person whose clothes have
caught fire starts to run, the fire
will flare up at once. You should
make him lie down, and roll him up
at once in a blanket and smother
the fire. Afterwards if the flesh
has been burnt you should keep it
protected from the air. The best
way is to smear oil or grease over
the burn and put soft linen and
cotton wool over it and bandage it
on keep the air out.

CYCLISTS' BADGE.

A Scout must sign a certificate
that he owns a bicycle. In good
working order, which he is will-
ing to use in the King's service
if called upon at any time in case
of emergency.
He must be able to ride his
bicycle satisfactorily, and repair
punctures, etc. He must be able
to read a map and repeat correct-
ly a verbal message. On ceasing
to own a bicycle he must hand
back his badge.
A Scout with this badge could
be used in the King's service as a
telegram boy if any occasion arose,
as he could read a map and repeat
messages.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

KOWLOON SCOUTS.

To Go Into Camp in
Macao.

During the China New Year
holidays, sixteen members of the
1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Group
of Boy Scouts are going to camp at
Macao, with a Portuguese troop,
there. The Rev. E. A. Armstrong
(District Commissioner for Boy
Scouts in Kowloon and the New
Territories) will also attend the camp.

The St. Andrew's group of camp-
ers are meeting at the Kowloon
Ferry Wharf on Tuesday morning,
at 7.15, with all their kit. Arriving
on the Hong Kong side by 7.45
they will make the trip to Macao by
the s.s. Venezia, which is sailing at
8 o'clock.

On arrival in Macao, they will be
welcomed by the Macao Scouts, and
after all the kit is discharged and
arranged on a trek cart, the party
will proceed to the camp site, which
is about three miles from the
wharf and on a hillside. The site
is within close proximity of the
Bishop's residence, and overlooks
Government House.

After the camp has been pitched,
and the tents put up, the visiting
Scouts are going to sight-seeing in
Macao city. This, no doubt, will be
quite an experience for a majority
of the members of St. Andrew's

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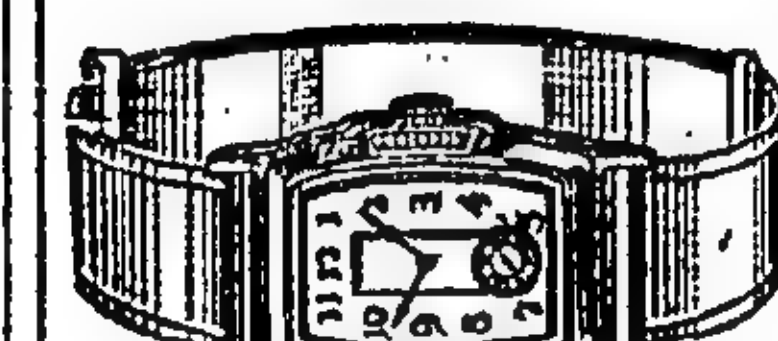
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IMPACT OF BALL
UPON BAT IS THE
SWEETEST POS-
SIBLE MUSIC - - -

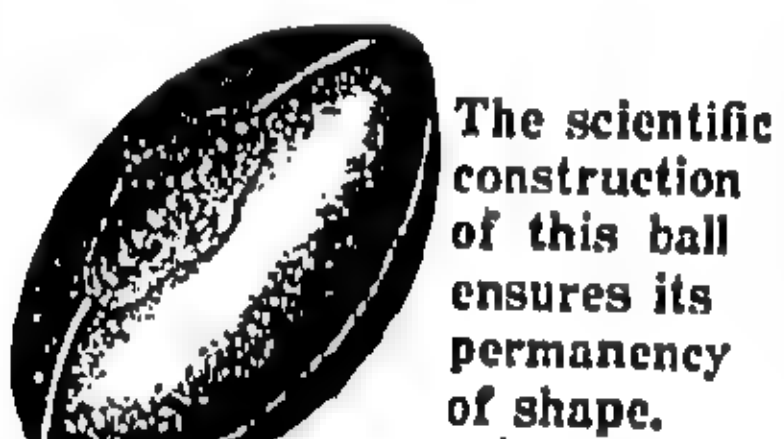
TO OTHERS, LIFE IS
ONE LONG EFFORT
TO BREAK PAR - - -



BOXING.

Are you fully
equipped for
your first
bout. You
have little
excuse if you
lose and
blame your
tools, as we
have now a magnificent selection
of strong black gloves which have
championship laurels attached to
their make.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.



GOLF.



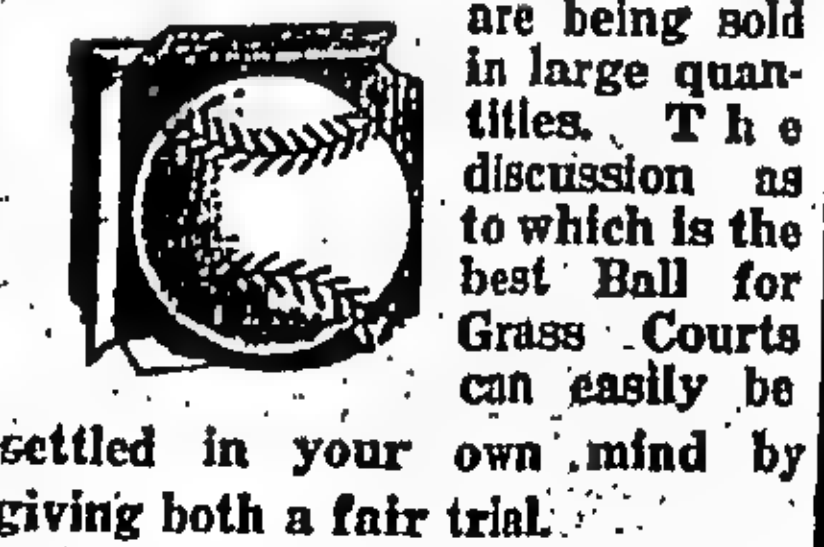
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TO-DAY'S IMPORTANT INTERPORT RUGBY FIXTURE

WILL HONG KONG DRAW LEVEL IN
TO-DAY'S ENCOUNTER?

THE FIRST MATCH IN THE 'EIGHTIES.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THE PAST RECALLED
BY A FORMER SECRETARY

APPRAISAL OF OPPOSING FIFTEENS.

(By "Scrum Half")

FIRST GAME AT VALLEY.

Fire Distracts Attention of
Expected Enthusiasts.

I spent a very enjoyable even-
ing's exclusive interview with a
former Honorary Secretary of
the Hong Kong Football Club and
was rewarded for my pains with
one or two very interesting facts
relating to the birth of Rugby
Football in the Colony.

He told me that the first chair-
man of the Club was J. H. Stewart
Lockhart, now knighted, who was
asked to take the Chair on Febru-
ary 12, 1886. The Chairman then
explained the object of the meeting
and proposed "that a Football Club
for Rugby and Association games
should be started, and that it
should be called the Hong Kong
Football Club." This was passed
unanimously and the question of
fees was then decided upon. An
entrance fee of \$2 was charged
with a subscription of \$1 for the
first year, and \$2 for the succeeding
years. These valuable minutes of
the first meeting were signed by
F.H.W. Watson Pike, Honorary
Secretary.

Well-known Teams.

One of the first founders of the
Club was J. Gow, a brother of D.
Gow the well-known local sports-
man. The membership of the Club
embraced men who had played for
the United Services, Old Chel-
tonians, Dublin Wanderers, Dublin
University, Queen's House Black-
heath, Lennox Dunbarton (a very
old and prominent soccer club),
Watsonians, Edinburgh, Harle-
quins, Westminster Hospital, Wim-
bledon and Halesbury.

My friend then went on to speak
of the first official Rugby match in
the annals of the Club, and its
report in the local press. It might
interest our readers to see how the
game was first played and how the
scoring was recorded. The follow-
ing is a press cutting of the game.

The First Game!

An attempt has once more been
made after a lapse of many years,
to introduce into this Colony the
great English game of football.
Mr. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, the
Honorary Secretary of the Victoria
Recreation Club, with his usual
enthusiasm for manly sports, has
been working the matter with a
view to a match between the Garri-
son and representatives of other
bodies.

A pick up game was arranged
for 4.30 p.m. on the 2nd inst., but
unfortunately the fire in Gap
Street intervened, and, doubtless
drew off many who would other-
wise have been present. The at-
tendance of players was in conse-
quence limited to about a dozen,
with a score or two spectators.
The ground selected was inside the
bottom of the Race Course—as
good a place as the Race Course
could afford, but not a very nice
place to play on, as there were vic-
pressions full of water in various
parts and the whole were soft and
holding.

At about five, sides were picked
by Mr. Lockhart and Dr. Pike
which were as follows:—
J. H. S. Lockhart Dr. Pike
Lt. Becks, R.A. C. E. Holworthy
G. Grimble Lt. Beams (8th)

Lt. Young, R.A. Mr. Ord
Lt. de Robeck, R.N. Mr. Anderson
Mr. Webber Lt. Metcalfe
The result was a win for Dr.
Pike's side by two goals and a try
to a goal and a touch down in self-
defence.

For the important match, be-
tween the Garrison and All-Com-
ers on February 23, 1886,
a marquee was erected and tea
was provided for the ladies. As a
welcome interlude the band of the
Northamptonshire Regiment play-

The following are the respective
teams for to-day's Interport duel
and the present standing between
the two ports:—

HONG KONG.

J. P. Whitham;
J. A. R. Selby;
M. W. Turner;
E. F. Buttress,
J. H. McElney,
W. E. Peers,
F. R. Burch,
W. F. Leckie,
R. P. Massey (captain),
D. L. Milne-Day,
E. B. Gammell.

Reserves: E. R. West and J. W.
King.

Records of Past Encounters.	Shanghai	Hong Kong
1923-24 Shanghai won 6-3 in		
Hong Kong.		
1925-26 Shanghai won 10-3 in		
Shanghai.		
1927-28 Hong Kong won 6-3 in		
Shanghai.		
1928-29 Hong Kong won 12-6 in		
Hong Kong.		
1929-30 Shanghai won 5-0 in		
Shanghai.		
Thus giving the following table:		
	Pts. For	Pts. Agt.
Shanghai	53	30
Hong Kong	25	24

SHANGHAI.

R. J. Shaw;
A. C. Jenkins,
J. P. Chester-Master,
J. C. T. Taylor,
L. F. Payne;

C. D. Wales,
W. D. Nell;

R. D. K. Silby (captain),
C. Austin,
H. M. Howell,
G. A. Johnstone,
C. T. Eager,
A. A. Browning,
H. W. Carter,
Y. Sugihara.

Reserves: G. W. S. Waltes and
K. Watkinson.

ed the following now out-of-date
selections:—
1.—March: Pandora Millars
2.—Valse: With the Stream. Marzials
3.—Selection: Cloches de Cornouille, Planquette.
4.—Gavotte: Willkommen Kluss.
5.—Pantasia: Lohenthe Sullivan.
6.—Polka: R-R-R Zaverthal.
7.—Valse: Tender and True, Buenos.

It was not until the season of
1923-24 that Mr. James Ralston,
after a great deal of protracted
correspondence, arranged for a
Shanghai fifteen to visit the Colony.
The Shanghai side proved a better
side in a very even game and also
won the return match in 1925-26.
Since then the Interport series has
progressed serenely and to-day's
encounter is the sixth on record,
Shanghai having won three, and
Hong Kong two.

Changed Conditions.

Two years ago it was almost im-
possible to see the players for the
dust they raised on the sun baked
pitch, but, thanks to the unbound-
less energy exerted by my friend,
the former secretary, we have now
a pitch which can be played upon at
any moment. How is that?
Simply because 300,000 gallons of
water were used in three months
last year. Figuratively speaking
you could now almost swim on the
ground if smitten by the desire.

Rugby needs the support of
every person possible and though it
is gaining popularity increasingly,
we need the playing members who
are only too keen to turn out for
representative matches which might
be arranged. There is every in-
dication, at the moment, pointing
towards the firm consolidation of
this great game in the Colony,
though it is to be regretted that
the Chinese will not be persuaded
to provide at least one opposition.

GRIFFITHS TO HOLD TAYLOR.

Short Review Of Shanghai
Fifteen.

Not a great deal is known of the
Shanghai fifteen though we hear
that solidity rather than indivi-
dual brilliance is their strong
point. Though the lack of any
outstanding players might suggest
a weak team, solidity must com-
mand respect. It will often be
found that a team composed of
players of more or less the same
standard of ability will triumph
over a mediocre side possessed of
one or two brilliant individualists.
I hasten to correct anyone's mis-
taken ideas that I am sounding a
note of pessimism. On the con-
trary, my hopes run high and I
feel that Hong Kong is a good
enough team to draw level in the
series this afternoon. I may, how-
ever, lack exact information of
the merits of the visiting fifteen
and be doing them an injustice,
but I will take my chance and hope
that this afternoon's game will
save me from disgrace.

Taylor's Recovery.

I hear that J. C. T. Taylor has
completely recovered from his re-
cent injuries and is playing as
well as ever. It must have come
as a heavenly gift to Shanghai.
They badly needed a good centre
three-quarter with initiative. He
sustained a severe injury a fort-
night ago and it was feared that
he would not be fit in time for the
departure of the team. He is
described as a sensational three-
quarter, and he must be, for just
after his recovery he scored three
tries in the final trial. He will,
however, have to play brilliantly
to avoid the attentions of Griffiths,
who is a relentless tackler. He
may also be appointed the respon-
sibility of taking the kicks.

Formidable Wing.

Payne, his outside man, is a
player of resources and very quick
to accept any opportunities offer-
ed. He and Taylor, I gather, have
established a perfect understand-
ing and will in all probability be
the thorn in the local back
division.

Chester-Master, the other centre
three-quarter is a player of more
modest abilities. He is a steady
player rather than a spectacular
centre. His defence is sound and
his kicking is accurate. Jenkins,
his partner on the wing seems to
have had a rare tussle with Wales
for this position. Both players are
of the hard running type, though
Jenkins' defence is the surer of
the two, and quite probably gain-
ed him his selection.

Sound Defence.

In all, it is a three-quarter line of
solidity with Taylor probably need-
ing the most attention. Behind
this sound defence Shaw holds the
last line of resistance and should
acquit himself well. He is a
determined tackler with a fine turn
of speed and is good in his handling
and touch kicking. Truly a for-
midable defence but not by any
means impregnable.

Wales, at stand-off half, is a
player who adopts strategic
methods and is the scheming factor
of the team. I hear from a reliable
source that he has fallen off a little
this season, but that we can best
judge for ourselves when we see
him in opposition to Turner. Nell,
his partner at the base of the scrum
was the outstanding player of the
season in that position and his re-
cent displays have more than
justified his inclusion. It will be
interesting to see how he shapes
against a player of Selby's calibre.

Good Combination.

In the scrum there is not
one forward to rise above the heads
of any other in brilliance. They
are eight men with equal ability
and an exceptionally good under-
standing. They have weight and
they combine very well indeed. If
Shanghai are to win this afternoon
their forwards must do their duty,
for Hong Kong is fielding the best
pack they have had for years. I
feel that the forwards will domi-
nate the fortunes of the game and
will bring either victory or defeat
to their respective sides.

The Colony has both steadiness
and aggressiveness intermingled
in the blending of a three-quarter
line which has displayed its fight-
ing qualities in recent games. In
fact it is going to be a very fine
movement which will outposition
our defence in such a way as to
leave open the path to the line.



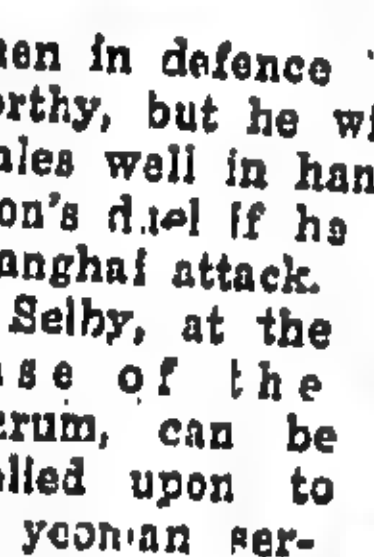
Whitham at
full back is a
power in de-
fence and
knows when to
attempt to set
his three-quar-
ters in motion.
His handling is
usually of a
high standard
and will stand
him in good
stead should the
visitors adopt the Welsh tactics of
punting ahead. There is one thing
he must remember to-morrow and
that is playing to the whistle. I
saw him nearly caught napping in
the last trial when attempting to
"mark" a forward punt.

Lammert has certainly improved
tremendously during the last few
weeks and providing he does not
overstep the mark when waiting
for his pass from Plummer, he
should receive opportunity to dis-
tinguish himself.

More on the other wing has
established a splendid understand-
ing with Griffiths and providing he
is given reasonable passes he
should pierce the defence with his
quickness off the mark.

Plummer, who
is playing in-
side to Lam-
mert, although
regarded by
some as not
worth his place,
is very sure in
his defence and
though not gen-
erally fast off
the mark, he
displays a won-
derful turn of
speed at opportune moments.

Griffiths, the centre three-quar-
ter to more, is a player who is very
apt to be patchy. There are times
when he plays a perfect game to
watch and there are others when
he is only mediocre. His tackling
is always deadly, but it is his
passing that he will have to im-
prove, if he is to give more his op-
portunities.



Turner is im-
proving his
game consid-
erably by losing
the ball more
often. If he
keeps up his
present form
he should be
able to present
many oppor-
tunities for his
three-quarters.
His kicking
is very praise-
worthy, but he
will have to
hold Wales well
in hand in this
afternoon's duel
if he is to bottle
the Shanghai attack.

Selby, at the
base of the
scrum, can be
relied upon to
do yeoman ser-
vice and to send
out those passes
which have
established a
perfect under-
standing with
Turner. He has
many more sur-
prise moves in
his bags of tricks
which we have
not yet seen put
into operation. I
feel that to-day's
game will reveal
some of them.

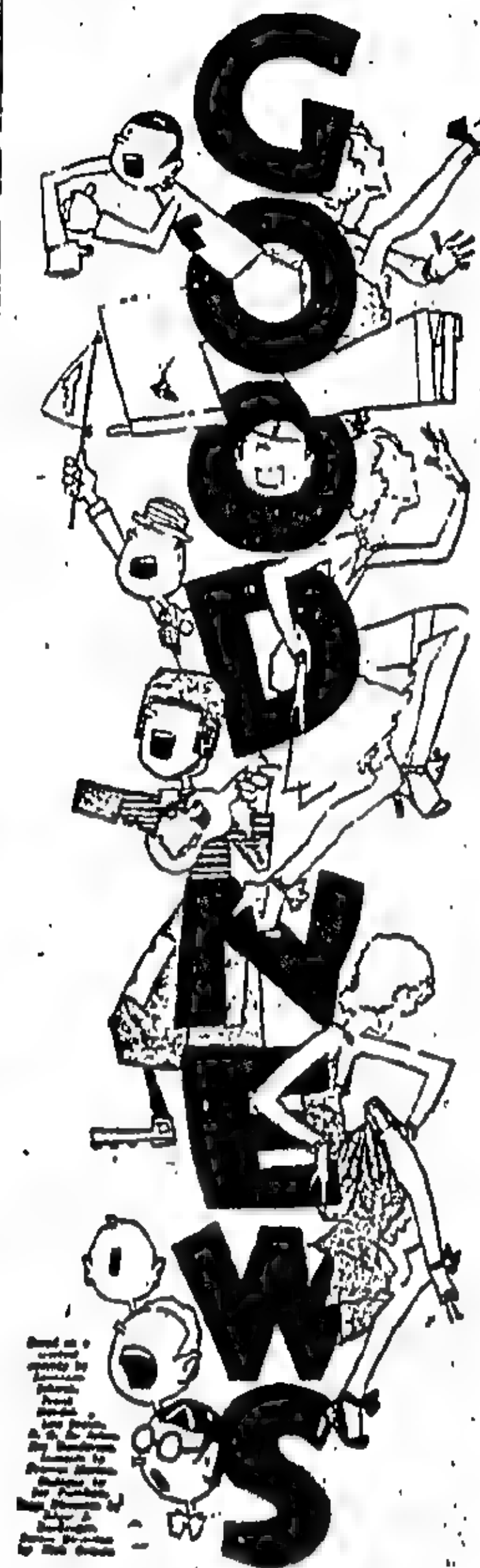
POINTS FOR THE BACKS TO
REMEMBER.

1. Tackle your man low (it is
much safer, as he may wriggle
out of your loving embrace).
2. Pass before you are collared.
3. If you cannot pass to advan-
tage don't pass at all.
4. Run hard and straight (avoid
running across your other
men, it at once out-positions
them).
5. When kicking, always find
touch if only to gain two yards
(it saves penalty kicks for
offside).
6. Wing three-quarters must
throw the ball in the direc-
tion of some particular play-
er (not at random).
7. Go for the man with the ball,
don't wait to try to intercept
his pass (it rarely comes off).
8. Kick for touch when in your
own twenty-five (don't try
passing movements).
9. It is always useful if you can
get on the other side of the
man to whom you have pass-
ed (it leaves your wing man
unmarked).
10. You are not the only man on
the field.

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In
Years!



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AND

STANLEY SMITH



BOOK YOUR SEATS TO-DAY!

GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

'VARSITY AUTHORITIES DECIDE ON NO CHANGE IN BOAT RACE COURSE

LEFT-HANDED CRICKETERS SHINE.

"CHICK" EVANS BIDS FAREWELL TO ALL COMPETITIVE GOLF

OXFORD'S NEW RUGBY CAPTAIN.

The world's heavy-weight championship tangle may sort itself out in a match between Max Schmeling, the holder, and Young Stribling, at Chicago.

Following the action of the New York State Athletic Commission in depriving Schmeling of his title comes the announcement that "Pa" Stribling has concluded an agreement by telephone with Nate Lewis, the Chicago promoter, for a bout between Young Stribling and Schmeling, to take place at Chicago.

Although the Commission stated that a title contest between Schmeling and Stribling would be considered, "Pa" Stribling said his son would rather fight Schmeling.

H. C. Nitschke's continued success for South Australia, with three centuries already on the books this season, means that Australia is developing another left-hander for future Tests, that is, if all goes well, and selectors are not too slow to recognize him. Nitschke is also a fine fieldman, says the Sydney Referee. If the selectors of the next Australian Eleven for England be progressive, and studious judges of the needs for such a team, it is possible that we shall see two or three left-hand batsmen ready for the jaunt to England. Though so young, A. Marks has improved, and is now also a brilliant all-round fieldman. Like Nitschke, he would be worth playing in the bigger test games. L. Darling is also well on the horizon.

"Tell everybody we have had a wonderful time and have been a happy family since we left Fremantle last May." With those words Mrs. F. J. Davy, manager of the Australian girls hockey team which returned from a tour of South Africa, Britain and parts of the continent on the mailboat Naldera which passed through Fremantle recently, preface a brief sketch of the tour. Although the girls won only three matches, she said, they had gained great experience which in accordance with a promise they made before leaving Australia, would be passed on to their clubmates on their return. The team also had the honour of having fewer goals scored against them in international matches than any other international team.

The death was recently announced of Major Edward Arthur Fitzgerald, late of the 5th Inniskilling Dragoons, at Marston Manor, Cirencester, aged 60. Major Fitzgerald was distinguished as a mountaineer. He climbed the Alps from end to end with Sir Martin Conway, visited the New Zealand Alps in 1894, and discovered the pass which bears his name.

He also led an expedition in South America which climbed the Aconcagua and Tupungata.

It is interesting to see Rugby, that Cambridge have elected J. G. Askew as their Rugby football captain in

succession to J. J. A. Embleton, with D. M. Marr as hon. secretary and J. A. Tallent as assistant treasurer.

Askew first played for Cambridge in 1929, and was capped for England at full-back in all four matches last season.

The postponed Lacrosse ladies' territorial tournament has been at last commenced. In their first match the South, last year's undefeated League champions, easily accounted for the East by five goals to one. The other important match between the West and the Midlands resulted in a draw of four goals all. In the same tournament at a later date the South defeated the North by four goals to two, and the Midlands had to be content with another time against the East.

The New York Sun writes that it has learned from an official of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association that Henri Cochet is expected to join W. T. Tilden in the proposed professional tour of the United States and Australia. The troupe, it is stated, will also include Karel Kozeluh and Vincent Richards.

A suggestion that the Rowing boat race course this year should be shorter owing to bridge building at Chiswick was commented upon by the Cambridge president, T. A. Brocklebank, who said that the rowing authorities at the two Universities had conferred, and had decided that there was no reason why the race should not start and finish as usual. He added, however, that it might be advisable for steamers following the race to pull up earlier than usual.

It has been the custom to start the race from Putney Stone, which is about 100 yards above Putney Bridge, and to finish opposite the brewery at Mortlake. Owing to the work going on in connection with the new bridge at Chiswick, it had been pointed out that there was a possibility of one or both crews, in a tired state at the end of the race, fouling the piles. The proposal discussed was that the finish of the race should be 100 yards short of the usual spot.

Charles Evans, jun., known to golfers throughout the world as "Chick," is yet another famous amateur who has said farewell to the game as a competitive player. Henceforth Evans's association with golf will be as a consulting engineer in the construction of courses.

His career both on and off the links has been a very romantic one. Starting life as a caddie at the Edgewater Club, Chicago, of which he subsequently became a prominent member, Evans won the Western Open championship in 1910, at the age of 20, and the French Amateur, a year later.

In 1916, he became a dual champion, accomplishing the rare feat of winning both the American Open and Amateur titles. Only two other golfers can claim the distinction of having won the two championships of the same country in the same year—one is John Ball and the other Bobby Jones.

GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting time for to-morrow at Fanling:—

9.00 a.m.	C. B. Riggs, P. Grant.
9.04	Capt. Muir, H. Hampton.
9.08	A. D. Humphreys, E. D. Matthews.
9.12	O. Eager, W. J. Clerk.
9.16	Not to be booked by travelers on train.
9.20	M. G. Marriot, J. Boal.
9.24	D. G. McAvoy, S. J. H. Fox.
9.28	D. G. Bruce, R. Young.
9.32	C. B. Brown, H. G. Williams.
9.36	L. Yates, A. O. Brawn.
9.40	G. H. Wilson, W. W. MacKenzie.
9.44	G. Thompson, A. A. Macfadyen.
9.48	I. D. Lennox, J. Forbes.
9.52	W. S. Hillier, D. M. Gredall.
9.56	W. C. Clark, I. C. Monaghan.
10.00	A. Percy, W. N. Byers.
10.04	A. S. Dykes, D. S. Robb.
10.08	G. D. Smart, O. E. C. Marton.
10.12	J. E. Richardson, R. M. Wood.
10.16	R. K. Valentine, W. M. Barton.
10.20	C. H. M. Andrew, A. J. R. Wolfe.
10.24	T. Low, J. R. Hinton.
10.28	J. G. Campbell, N. K. Andrew.
10.32	H. U. Ireland, C. H. Burton.
10.36	J. R. Masson, Col. D. H. Clarke.
10.40	T. S. Marshall, R. M. Chalmers.
10.44	R. des Voeux, L. R. Andrews.
10.48	T. Grant, D. Lyon.
10.52	J. Bentley, J. Coulthart.
10.56	A. H. Ferguson, A. B. Raworth.
11.00	G. Castle, H. T. Buxton.
11.04	D. J. Keogh, E. P. White.
11.08	I. Allison, J. H. Ashworth.
11.12	E. P. Fletcher, C. B. Robertson.
11.16	Dr. Dovey, C. Mycock.
11.20	A. Leach, L. G. S. Dowdell.
11.24	W. R. Vallance, Comdr. Priestley.
11.28	H. Lowe, E. M. Hanlon.
11.32	G. T. May, H. P. Bailey.
11.36	A. Ritchie, J. A. R. Selby.
11.40	C. W. Jeffries, A. G. Coppin.
11.44	A. H. Penn, A. C. L. Bowker.
11.48	J. P. Sherry, A. S. Purves.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

HOCKEY.—To-day.—Caer Cup.—St. Andrew's Club v. D.G.S.; H.K. Ladies Hockey Club v. Club de Rekreio.

FOOTBALL.—To-day.—First Division.—Police R.C. v. Royal Artillery; Chinese Athletic v. Kowloon F.C.; Boristars v. Club; Navy v. South China; St. Joseph's v. Argyle. Second Division.—Argyle v. University; Kowloon F.C. v. Navy; Club de Rekreio v. St. Joseph's; Eastern v. Borderers; Club v. South China; Chinese Athletic v. Royal Artillery. Third Division.—Fukien v. R.A.O.C. Wednesday.—Hong Kong v. Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.

February 21.—Chinese v. Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.; Interport Dinner, Peninsula Hotel.

February 23.—United Services v. Shanghai.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.—To-day.—Hong Kong v. Shanghai, 3.30 p.m. Monday.—Rugby Interport Dinner, Peninsula Hotel.

Tuesday.—United Services v. Shanghai, 3.30 p.m.

CRICKET.—To-day.—Division I.—Hong Kong C.C. v. Royal Artillery (1); Royal Navy v. Kowloon C.C. (2); Division II.—Kowloon C.C. v. Royal Engineers (1); University v. Hong Kong C.C. (2); Club de Rekreio v. R.A.S.C. (1); Indian R.C. v. Royal Signals (2).

YACHTING.—To-morrow.—Interport Match—Hong Kong v. Shanghai, 10.05 a.m.

FENCING.—Monday.—Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 6.15 p.m.

HOME.

FOOTBALL.—To-day.—English Cup—Fifth Round; Scottish Cup—Third Round. February 21.—Ireland v. Scotland.

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

"GROOVING" THE PUTTING SWING.

THE UPRIGHT STANCE.

During the last few years more and more golfers have come to agree with the advocates of the "grooved swing."

Grooving the swing means that all shots are made in the same way—that a mashie chip is a full drive in shortened form. The object is to simplify golf, to rob the game of its intricacies by reducing the whole of it to a standard formula.

I have noticed, though, that devotees of the grooved swing do not always carry their principle with them to the putting green.

They may crouch, as other golfers do, or they may putt with the right hand, or push the left elbow out at right-angles to the body.

A personal opinion is that it is on the green that the principle of the grooved swing is best adopted. Why should we putt with the right hand when we try to delay the action of the right hand in any other shot? Why should a ten yard putt be so utterly different from a twenty-yard approach with the mashie?

Putting A Mystery.

Taking the view that putting is a mystery with a key of its own is to go on to every green in the frame of mind that leads to "putting fright." A couple of missed putts, and the golfer who has theories about putting begins to fear that he has lost something.

Of the best putters I know, at least half stand upright and take the putter through with two hands as they would take it through for any other shot. Their putting, in fact, is the shortest version of the driving swing, made with the feet close together and no body movement at all.

A golfer who has played golf for a year without having set himself a putting style is an unhappy man, so I shall offer no hints on putting to the mature golfer, but if I were asked to give advice to a newcomer to the game I would say, "Make your putting as easy and as natural as you can."

I think, for most golfers, this would mean an upright stance, for we none of us are natural when bent in two.

Natural putting, too, would be done with both hands, and the weight would be equally divided between the feet. Perhaps it would not be strictly natural to keep the body absolutely still, but I will agree with those who make difficulties in putting that a still body is essential.

An experienced golfer finds himself cutting out all body movement immediately that he takes a putter into his hands.

Curing Swaying.

One golfer I know, whose trouble with the other clubs is swaying—pressing on to the ball and then falling away from it—finds that he can cure a bad attack of this fault by playing a few shots with a putter. Among the impromptu competitions in which I have taken part, one that stands out is a match played with putter only. One single hole was all of the match, but it was a long hole, and the score with which it was won was revealing. A drive played with a putter against the wind can travel like a well-hit jigger shot—the ball travels clean and low with just enough out to make it "bank up" against the wind and drop into the middle of the fairway.

While talking of putting, I must mention a point about which one or two golfers have spoken to me—why are the practice putting courses at some clubs so different in texture from the greens on the course itself?

This is not true of all clubs, nor even of the majority, yet it is a common experience to find the putting course playing differently from the other greens.

I cannot see why golfers should complain of this, though. Do any two greens play alike? A little more moisture on part of the course, or greater exposure to wind in another, can make two greens so different from each other as to suggest two different soils. It is good golf to recognise the difference before you take your putt—to allow for surface water or wind-dried turf.

That is rather more important even than finding the correct line. It is so much easier to putt within a few inches of straightness than to find distance within a few inches.

Judging Distance.

A golfer who can be startled to see a putt going a foot off the line will worry not at all if the ball travels a yard—or even more than a yard—beyond the hole. Lack of judgment of distance, which, in the experienced golfer means judgment of the putting surface, is the chief reason for those putts that circle the tin and then jump out.

A putt without distance can never find the hole, but if the distance is right, a putt an inch off the line may trickle in by the back door.—(China Mail Copyright.)

INTERPORT YACHTING TO-MORROW.

Hong Kong v. Shanghai.

The Interport Yachting contest between Hong Kong and Shanghai will take place to-morrow. It will be the third of the series. Hong Kong having a comfortable lead in victories.

Shanghai will be represented by Messrs. Dalton, Blake and Neil. Curiously enough the last named is playing scrum-half for the northern port in to-day's Rugby Football match. The Hong Kong crew will be selected from Messrs. Pearce, Rouse, Tracey and Major Stewart.

The match will be sailed in Heyward Hayes Class yachts, and a pilot from members of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will sail with the visitors. In the afternoon the boats will be exchanged so as to give each port an opportunity of using all the boats competing.

GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

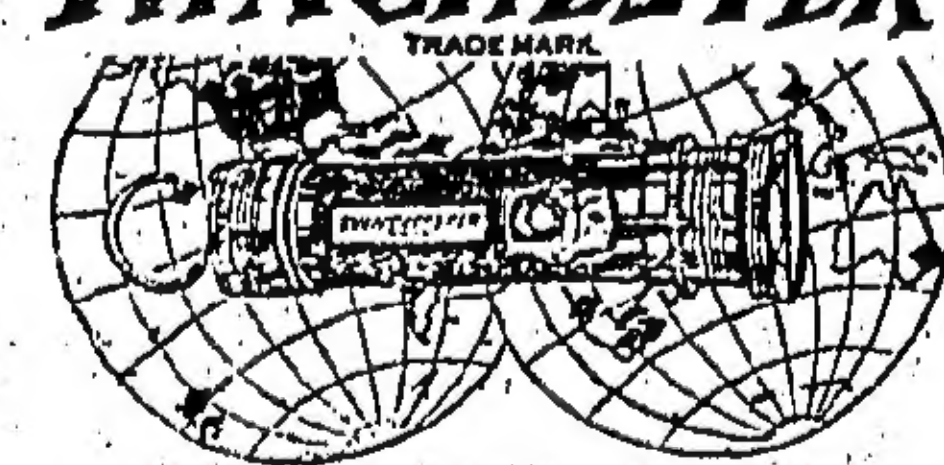
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By George Studly



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BOYS OF LONG AGO.

EDWIN.

Edwin was walking from the village of Charing to the city of London. It was a new adventure, and he was anxious. With his father and mother, he usually sold brooms, baskets, and strawberries round the great palaces and Churches of Westminster, but he had come to the conclusion that Westminster was no place for him. His mother could make a



"Brooms! Buy a Broom! Buy a Broom!" shouted Edwin.

living out of the strawberries she gathered in the fields of Westminster, and his father could get rid of his baskets; but the great nobles required silk, velvet, lace, jewels, fine gloves, while Edwin could only give them brooms!

With his enormous bundle of brooms on his shoulder, Edwin approached Lud Gate, and the fading voice of the night watchman going on his last round echoed out.

"God give you good morrow my masters! Past five o'clock and a fine morning!" Edwin's heart beat fast as he

passed through Lud Gate, and made his way up to Saint Paul's, to the Cheap. The streets were very narrow and dirty, and, as the morning grew older, Edwin was almost overwhelmed by the noise and hustle of the Cheap. There apprentices cried their master's goods, but their shrill voices were almost drowned by the fish women, the ratcheters, the sweeps, and the bell of the town crier.

"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! Has any man or woman seen a grey mare lame in her hind leg and with a hole in her e-a-r!"

And directly the crier had passed by, the babel started again.

"Lilywhite mussels! Who'll buy my lilywhite mackerel! Fine strawberries! Round China oranges! Rats! Mice! Ratcheters! What luck my masters—silver tags for young laces—doublets and shoes! Cherry ripe, cherry ripe! Coney skins! New young cabbages! Hot pippin pies! Maids, have ye any hair to sell!"

"Brooms! Buy a Broom, buy a broom, by a broom!" shouted Edwin.

Then an apprentice crying "Sweet Gloves!" followed by a little golden haired maiden holding a penny in her hand, ran after the pippin pie woman. But the child was separated from the boy, and as she looked round bewildered, Edwin saw the buyer of hair go up to her and lead her to a side street.

"This way, my little mistress," said the man, and he whipped out a pair of scissors to cut off the little girl's lovely hair.

The child screamed, and Edwin flung his brooms at the man. The glove merchant came dashing out. He was the girl's father, and he beat his apprentice there and then for his neglect.

"Wilt come and learn to cut a fine glove, my boy?" the merchant asked Edwin, when he had thanked him for protecting the child.

Thus did Edwin enter the city of which he finally became Lord Mayor, and where he entertained King Henry the eighth!

SLITHERY, THE EEL.

Deep down in a muddy pool lay Slithery, the eel.

Down among the stones he looked like a shadow himself, coiled upon a rock, black and motionless.

A silver thread flashed by. Slithery, slid through the murky water, and his mouth closed with a snap.

He retired to the shadow of the overhanging bank to devour the struggling fish. Slithery dozed presently. "Croak! Croak! Croak! Croak!"

He was very much awake now. He slipped through the weeds and seized the unfortunate frog.

Slithery enjoyed himself that morning. Two frogs, three worms, a tiny fish, and some beetles came his way, and the eel settled down for a comfortable sleep.

Next morning no little fish swam gaily past, no frogs croaked noisily about him, nor any worms wriggled on the bank, and only one beetle crossed the pool.

Slithery was cross—and hungry, too. So he did not sleep well that night. No one ventured through Slithery's pool or along Slithery's bank.

One cheeky mud gudgeon did poke his head in, and say: "You can have the pool all to yourself, greedy Slithery, dear."

Slithery was furious, and dashed after him, but the gudgeon gave his tail an impudent wag, and put out his tongue as he sped, like a tawny streak, to safety.

Slithery returned to the mud and weeds and slime of the pool, and tried to console himself. Suddenly he slipped away to an-

other pool. His eyes lit as he spied a dozen frogs all croaking loudly.

In among them he slid, catching one and eating it greedily. Then, with a gulp, he seized a larger one. He attempted to swallow it, but it would not go down.

He choked and spluttered and swallowed, but the frog would go neither down nor up. There was Slithery full of rage, with the frog halfway down his throat.

There were all the frogs and fish and beetles in the creek gathered round laughing derisively, and holding their sides.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP

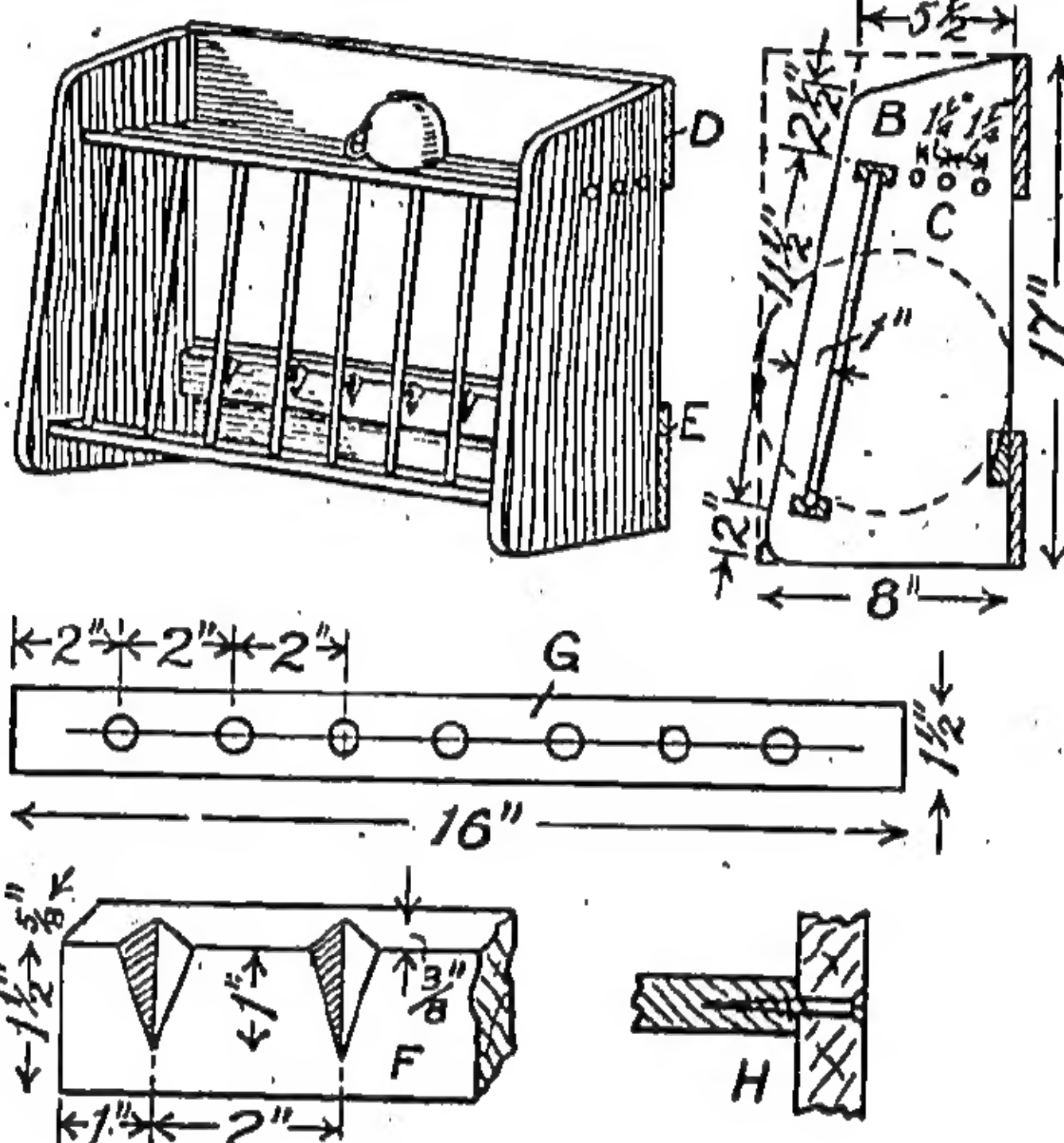
MAKING A PLATE RACK.

This small draining rack for plates and cups is quite easy to make, and will be found very useful in the kitchen. The sides and back pieces are cut from half-inch deal, and the rods from three-eighths-inch dowel rods.

For the two sides, saw two pieces of half-inch wood each seventeen inches long and eight inches wide. Plane both sides, and on one piece mark the sloping front and top as indicated in diagram B. Saw along the lines

The two back pieces, D and E, which are four and a half inches wide and half-inch thick, are both cut to a length of seventeen inches. They are nailed to the side pieces as shown in the top diagrams.

Make the notched rail (F) from a piece of one-and-a-half inch by five-eighths-inch wood. With a chisel, make deep notches on one side two inches apart, beginning at one inch from one end. Nail this rail to the back part E, flush with the top edge. The



You can make a useful plate-rack like this, if you read Carpenter's instructions and study the diagrams.

and round the two front corners. Remove all saw cuts and finish with glasspaper. Place the shaped side or the other piece of wood, mark out the sloping front and top, and then finish this side in the same way.

Now, on one side piece mark the position of three holes C, and drill these through with a three-eighths-inch bit. Lay this side on top of the other one, so that they exactly register, and continue the holes right through. Three dowel rods, each seventeen inches long, are now to be pressed into the holes C so that the ends come flush with the outside faces of the side pieces.

notches are for holding the backs of the plates.

The two pieces G are five-eighths-inch thick. Mark a centre line on one side of each piece, and set out the centres of the holes as shown in the diagram. Drill these half-way through each piece of wood with a three-eighths inch bit. Press these drilled pieces on to the ends of dowel rods eleven and a quarter inches long, and screw them with the rods in place, to the sides of the rack, as shown at H. The exact position of the rods and supporting pieces is given in the top right diagram.

The Hut Carpenter.

He was in a fury, and dashed at them. They all retreated hastily, and laughed from a safe distance. Suddenly out came the frog, and the spectators vanished like magic.

But Slithery had learnt his lesson. He found it didn't pay to be greedy.

PHOTO FIENDS.

Even Prints.

One difficulty in printing a number of copies from a negative is to get all the prints even in density. If you print by means of a gas burner, the difficulty is increased.

The problem to be solved is how to make sure that you are holding the printing frame in exactly the same place and at

the same distance from the light. The best method is to hold the frame against the wall when making trial exposures.

When you have found the right spot at which to hold the frame, make a mark on the wall, the two corners at the top left or right hand side. You will then have no difficulty in gauging the correct position each time. Sometimes it is necessary to move the frame about during the printing. In this case, although you do not hold the frame against the mark on the wall, the latter will serve as a guide.

WHAT IS IT?

What is it we allow other people to take and then pay them to give it to us again? Our portraits.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

Making A School Frock.

A Wendy girl wants to make a school dress and I think she will like the pretty one sketched here. It is quite easy to do, and the touches of coloured embroidery on the bodice and pocket give an attractive finish.

You had better cut the pattern in newspaper first of all, so as not to risk spoiling the dark green or blue material of which you will make the frock. Tack up the paper pattern and try it on, alter-



The school frock about which Dressmaker tells you to-day; and diagrams to help you to make it.

ing where necessary; then cut out the dress itself from the corrected pattern.

It is made in seven pieces—the little plain bodice, two sleeves, two cuffs, and two straight pieces for the skirt. Diagram A gives you the shapes of bodice, sleeves, and cuffs, and Diagram B shows you one half of the simple skirt.

When you have cut out the dress, sew up the side seams of the bodice and sleeves, join the sleeves to the armholes, and gather the ends into the cuffs. You must cut a slit down the back of the bodice for about eight inches, so that you can slip the frock over your head; hem one edge, and give the other edge a little "wrap facing" as explained in Diagram C. Bind the neck edge with orange or green braid, and then sew up the side seams of the skirt.

Hem round the bottom of the skirt; gather the upper edge and stitch this to the bodice on the wrong side, neatening the edges under a tape afterwards. Sew press-studs on the back opening of the bodice so that you can fasten it. Cut a little square pocket for the skirt, bind the edges with braid like that on the neck, and work a wee posy like the one pictured in Diagram D. Use all the odd scraps of bright silk or wool you can get hold of, and add emerald green stems and leaves.

Stitch the pocket in position on the right side of the skirt, work another posy on the left front of the bodice—and your pretty frock is ready to wear.

Next week we'll tell you how to make one of the fashionable "Berets," so look out for the Dressmaking Corner.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

HULLO, BEETLE CALLING!

Ground Beetle, not Black Beetle!

I have no voice, of course, but I get along quite well without one, and am able to convey what I wish to say to my friends.

You may not like some beetles, but we Ground Beetles are very useful because we eat up nasty grubs that would otherwise destroy your crops. We're grave-diggers, too, and slug killers. Oh yes, we have a lot to do just under the surface of the earth, and a lot to do running about on top of it.

We hatch in the earth from eggs. Such shy, timid little grubs are we that we don't come out of the earth. Instead, we make little passages, and pop out our heads, and when we see a nasty insect coming along we just nip him by the leg, pull him down to our cellar, and he becomes our supper long before he's got over his surprise.

When we are real beetles, we have wings and legs. Then we walk about in field and garden, looking very pretty in our coats of armour shining black, violet, green and gold.

And who, do you suppose, buries the dead mice and moles? We do! We seem to know when one is about, and we collect together, and scrape away the earth under the little creature till it gets deeper and deeper in; then we scrape the earth over it again, and that duty's done.

One member of our family is the glow worm—who is a beetle, not a worm. Another is the cock-tail, who curls himself and snaps his jaws when you touch him because he's terribly afraid of you.

You see, we're all afraid of you because we know you think we're nasty things. That is why I screwed up my courage, to tell you the truth! Good-bye.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The Little People sketched at the side of last week's puzzle were, of course, Fairies. You quickly decided that, I suppose, and then went on to solve the puzzle itself. Here is the solution:

Across.

1. Games (Pastimes).
7. Part of verb "to be" (Is).
8. Yelp (Yap).
11. As far as (To).
12. Depart (Go).
13. Part of verb "to be" (Am).
15. Hidden name (Fairies).
18. Set in the ground to grow (Planted).
20. Musical note (Si).
21. Preposition (At).
22. Exclamation (Ha).
25. Girl's name (Ida).
28. Not out (In).
29. Certain (Positive).

Down.

1. Deep hole in ground (Pit).
2. Because (As).
3. Preposition (To).
4. Belonging to me (My).
5. Devour (Eat).
6. Speck (Spot).
9. Works hard (Toils).
10. Earn (Gain).
12. Opening (in a hedge) (Gap).
14. Gold is a precious one (Metal).
16. Sudden invasion (Raid).
17. A collection (Set).
19. Sea-going vessel (Ship).
23. Fuss (Ado).
24. Number (One).
26. Same as 2 down (As).
27. The thing (It).
28. Roman numeral (iv).

Here's another pretty picture. I'm sure you will be able to guess who the little fellow is. Anyway, his name is hidden in the puzzle, the clues for which are:—



Clues:—

Across.

2. First part of hidden name.
6. Number.
8. Every one.
10. Tidings.
12. Mine.
13. Preposition.
14. What you hear with.
16. "Thank you."
17. The ground.
19. Married lady's title.
21. Baba.
23. Second part of hidden name.
24. Region.
25. Afternoon meal.
27. Third part of hidden name.
28. Sailors' stories.

Down.

1. Disdain.
2. Not many.
3. Part of verb "to be."
4. Snappy bark.
5. Large breed of dog.
7. Meaning "new" or "modern."
9. Permit.
11. Ocean.
12. Skill.
15. Part of verb "to be."
17. A literary composition.
18. Injuries.
20. Small kind of deer.
22. Meadow.
26. Conjunction.

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Saturday, February 14, 1931.
Twelfth Moon, 27th Day.

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(Continued from Page 9.)

effect of practically stopping all business except in absolute necessities. The purchasing power of silver has fallen to less than one-half what it was eighteen months ago. The effect on the higher priced British goods has been particularly severe.

British Export Trade.

In addition, members of the Mission will have been able to gauge the effect upon certain important articles of British export trade—namely, woollen textiles—of the new exceedingly high duties imposed by the China Tariff as from January 1 this year.

In conclusion, I sincerely hope that the work of this Mission will lead to a fuller appreciation of the facts, and a realization of the urgent necessity for the very closest co-operation of all to ensure some measure of success in the formidable task before us. (Applause.)

With these remarks, I will ask you to drink to the health of "Our Guests."

Change of Attitude.

Sir Ernest Thompson, Chairman of the Mission, replying to the toast, thanked the hosts for their generous hospitality, which he said was typical of the welcome extended to the Mission everywhere in the Far East. Commenting on the suggestion that the Mission should have come out ten years ago, Sir Ernest expressed the opinion that, considering the industrial situation at home, and the rapid growth of industrialism in the East, no time could be more appropriate than the present for the appointment of a mission of inquiry. Just now there was every prospect of the recommendations of such a Mission as this receiving the most careful consideration and being met with a change of attitude with regard to industrial questions.

Sir Ernest mentioned the Blackburn Cotton Mission of 1896-1897 as one which was, unfortunately, not listened to. Had it been, not only by the cotton trade at home but out here, many of the problems being faced to-day would not exist. The present Mission's report would be much more interesting to those who first read the Blackburn report.

"Sacrifices."

He was pleased to hear the Chairman say it was realised out here that re-organisation of the Lancashire cotton trade would involve great sacrifices. He was quite sure there would have to be sacrifices, but they must not be spasmodic, partial, or limited, nor apply only

to any particular section. It was not only at home that there would have to be sacrifices; he firmly believed that those in charge of the sale and distribution of goods overseas would have to see whether it would not be necessary for them to make sacrifices to secure some better method of distribution of the goods manufactured at home. If manufacturers did all they should do, it would be agreed that they would have the right to claim, and would receive, every assistance from representatives overseas.

The Chairman had said the Japanese got a little closer to the Chinese than did British traders, even though there was prevalence of anti-Japanese feeling. Seeing that pro-British feeling prevailed in China, what would be the effect if British traders could add to it by getting a little closer to their Chinese customers? He threw out the suggestion because he believed the time had very much changed since the present system of trading was established.

Grave Situation.

Sir Ernest Thompson concluded with a reference to the grave economic situation at home and expressed the hope that industry at home would definitely face the situation, and set about the necessary re-organisation. Then he believed they would yet see very much better times for all both at home and abroad. (Applause), a period when Britain again held what should be her proper place in the international trade of the world (Hear, hear and applause). He hoped, with the Chairman, that the work of the Mission would lead to a fuller appreciation of the facts and that all would see the urgent necessity of the closest co-operation (applause).

The health of the hosts was then proposed by Sir Ernest Thompson.

THE GUESTS.

The members of the British Economic Mission to the Far East who attended were (in their Order of Precedence):—

Sir Ernest Thompson, J.P. (Chairman), Sir Thomas Allen, Mr. James Pell, J.P., Mr. William A. Crowther, J.P., Lt. Colonel Reginald Morcom, C.B.E., Mr. Louis Beale, C.B.E., Mr. Joseph Wild, Mr. F. W. Birchough, J.P., Mr. E. Duxbury, Mr. J. L. Edmondson, Mr. George Green, Mr. Arthur Reiss, J.P., Dr. S. H. C. Briggs, Mr. T. St. Quintin Hill, C.B.E., Mr. N. A. Guttery, Mr. F. A. Barnes.

Other guests invited were:—The Colonial Secretary (The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E.), the Director of Public Works (The Hon. Mr. H. T. Croasby, C.B.E.), the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.B.E.), Mr. H. J. Brett, C.M.G. (Commercial Secretary of H.M. Legation), and Mr.

D. A. Clarke (Secretary to the British Minister, Peking).

LIST OF HOSTS.

The hosts of the dinner were:—The Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie (Chairman), Mr. W. H. Adler, Mr. S. A. Arthur, Mr. Frank Austin, Mr. James H. Backhouse, Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. C. I. Bowker, Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, Mr. Allan Cameron, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. Chau Yee-teng, Mr. F. H. Crannell, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. M. Currie, Mr. H. B. L. Dowling, Mr. W. A. Dooley, Mr. H. Dreyer, Mr. G. B. Dunnett, Mr. A. H. Ferguson, Mr. W. N. Fleming, Mr. J. Fleming, Mr. Fung Keng-on, Mr. W. C. Goggin, Mr. H. M. Gregory, Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. R. Hancock, Mr. W. J. Hansen, Mr. J. Harrop, Mr. P. G. Hyndridge, Mr. Ho Kwong, Mr. Ho Leung, The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. M. A. Johnson, Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. J. Kowall, Mr. Y. T. King, Mr. H. M. Kew, Mr. S. Lack, Mr. B. J. Lacom, Mr. Paul Lander, Mr. B. Lander Lewis, Mr. C. M. Manners, Mr. A. E. Martin, Mr. J. R. Mason, Mr. G. E. Mitchell, Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Mr. L. N. Murphy, Mr. G. C. Moxon, Mr. J. Ormlston, The Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Mr. A. Pierce, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. T. Ramsey, Mr. A. B. Raworth, Mr. H. R. Remington, Mr. L. E. N. Rym, Mr. T. H. R. Shaw, Mr. W. F. Simmons, Mr. A. B. Stewart, Mr. R. Stock, Mr. E. Stone, Mr. T. S. Tim, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, Mr. F. Syme Thomson, Mr. M. St. J. Wal, Mr. J. P. Warren, Mr. M. A. Williams, Mr. S. T. Williamson, Mr. S. L. White, Mr. Wong Oi-kut, Mr. M. F. Key (Hon. Secretary, China Association; Secretary, H.K. General Chamber of Commerce).

The winger who can take the ball in his stride holds a distinct advantage, and can often leave his opponents "standing."—Alec James.

To-day Lau Nam was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Butters in the Kowloon Court for stealing a brass stove and boiler from No. 450, Shanghai Street.

Mr. Butters imposed a fine of \$2,500 or six months' imprisonment on Khem Singh, an Indian money-lender of No. 3 Parkes Street, who was charged in the Kowloon Court yesterday with offering or pretending to deal in morphine without the necessary permit from the Superintendent of Imports and Export.

Chung Fung-hing (20) described as a 21 year old of 7, Tai Yuen Street, first floor, was yesterday taken to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from injuries to her head, caused through her accidentally overbalancing and falling into the back yard, whilst engaged in cleaning windows.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

TALKING ROMANCE OF SINGING YOUTH

11 songs

by the world's most famed lyric tenor



John McCormack
in **SONG O' MY HEART**

Story by Tom Barry

Hear the perfect recording of a voice that has thrilled millions and lose yourself in one of the most romantic love stories to be immortalized by musical artistry and beautiful screen direction.

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWSREEL
Arthur Henderson's plea for disarmament
Exhibition by champion diver Fashion Parade in Vienna

TO-MORROW

The Greatest Picture of College Life Produced

Based on the Famous Stage Success that Ran a Year on Broadway

HERE it is—the best the talking screen has produced!
It's fresh, lively, youthful! It has soul, pep, a thousand laughs, cute co-eds, a grand love story, and football thrills!
And it's just crammed full of those De Sylva, Brown and Henderson song hits!



GOOD NEWS



BARBED WIRE with

POLANEGRI



AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10 & 9.20.

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY TO MONDAY
Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE MACDONALD
IN
"THE LOVE PARADE"

Tuesday, Feb. 17.



Fresh, French and frisky!
Bubbling with his old sparkle and his new song hits!

MAURICE CHEVALIER
in **The Big Pond**
A Paramount Picture
This American Comedy-Romance brings him to you through your own back door.

with **CLAUDETTE COBURN**

Hear Him Sing His New Hits!

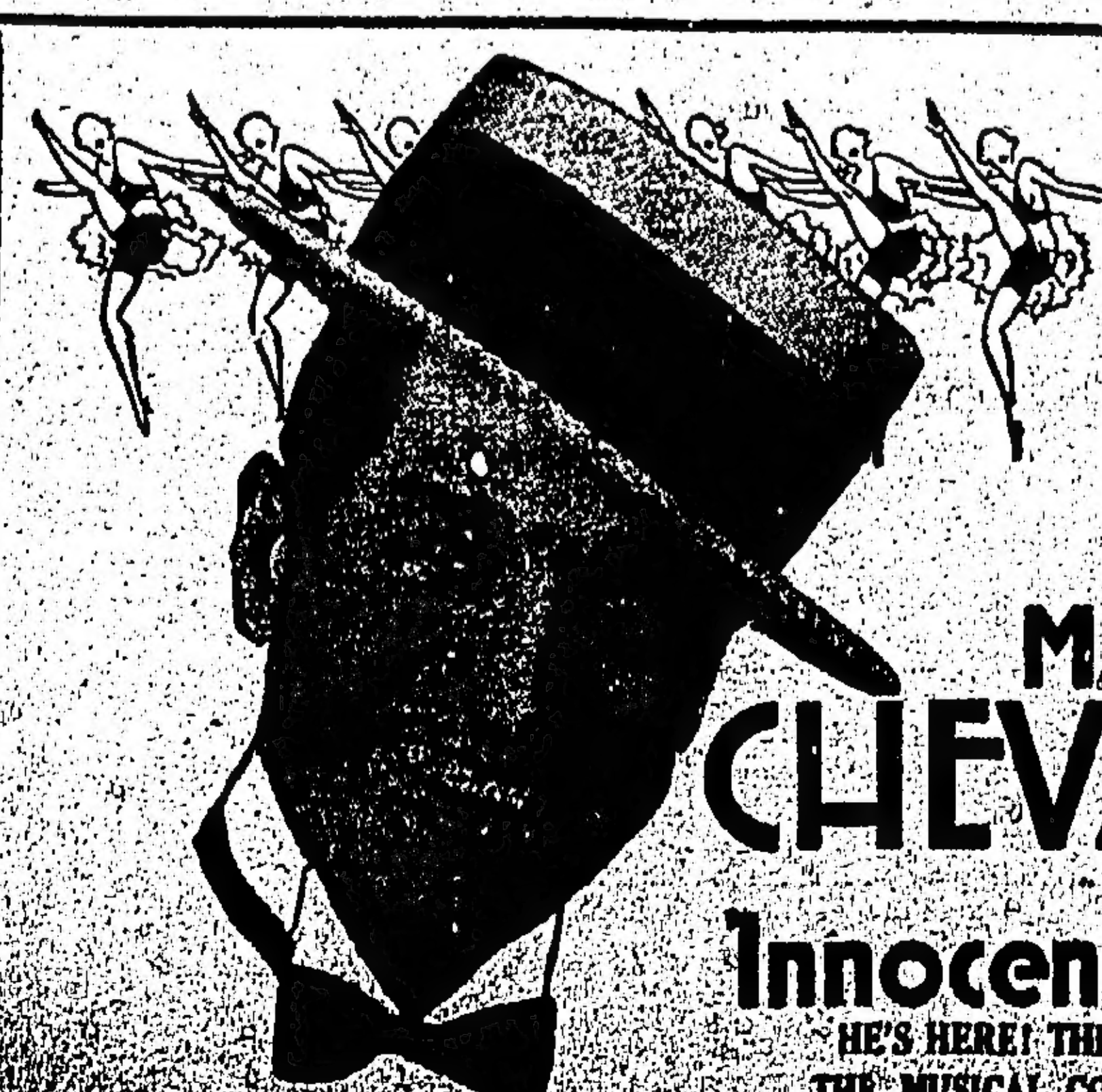
"You Brought a New Kind of Love"
"Living in the Sunlight"

Booking at Anderson's & the Theatre (Tel. 25730).
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RESIVAL



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THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION